Te Discovers How Bount Misrepresea ed Hawaiian Andrs.

AND ASKS FOR NSTRUCTIONS.

No Disorder Will Be Permitted Until Further Advices From Washington-A Peculiar Condition of Affairs Now Exists.

to the postica affairs of the isancs, invited in the ca... were received to-day by parkentine X ickitat which arrived las, night.

in The Star, which was to egraphed routes and estimates from experienced ate last night at ayed public fears and rai road builders upon the cost of conrestored confidence in the commercial struction. The subject in which the affairs of the is ance. The Queen's sup- most interest is centered-namely, the porters continued, however, to aver that han by which the necessary money is to The American Minister wou a besevere y the raisec to construct, was not fouched in the reports of the beacs of countiments reprimanced for not obeying the upon to day, the inanciers in the enter- who are chiefly charged with the executive instructions of the S ate Department, prise not having materialized. A letter Which, as it emanales from one or was read from an Emporia man who said abridge this communication as much as is two of Li outa anis cosest acvisers, he could raise sufficient capital to conwas to the effect that Willis had im- struct the first fifty miles in the time perative instructions to restore and provided. He had assurance had the recognize the monarchia. government, necessary money would be forthcoming are not empraced therein and by said recom-These assertions together with Wille's to complete it. remarks that unexpected contingencies hac arisen, of which the government or nimee f had no knowledge, and which were of sufficient importance to cause Dim to a ter Dis Dans and sent dis parches to Washington City for further instructions, were taken as indicating That Willis had orders to restore the discussing a proposition made in connect of arbitrator of the long standing poundary Queen.

an existing concluon of affairs water, rai roads in the United States. on investigation, Willis found did not exist. This supposition is further verioroac minded, aw abiding and thorough Ly into igent beobe in Lawaii.

considerable extent associa ed with mis- to owing: sionary elements on the islands, and came in contact with the ablest men in render as at present a majority control Economical of whom are opposed to of the property to the government, unchaste conduct. This class of citizens which can be represented by seven ci-Took particular good care to see that rectors out of twelve, one director to be Willie was correctly informed of certain appointed each year, or to no c. ife pofacts that Bount cic not choose to con-sitions, subject to removal for cause, to

After the steamer A ameda sai ec for pation. San Francisco and up to the time the. The government to issue \$300,000,000 Klickitat departed for this port, uneasi- three per cent, honce at par, take up a ness nac prevai ed est Willis was trying union Pacific bonds at the average marto brow the friends of the Provisional Ret value ion of three years ending and government of their guard and permit -, 1884, pay the government cebt which mancer in these waters in saluting the zovernment out cings. The command- caled woon to may in tu, and have disposed to countenance an act calculated to and o' troops instructed his two compa- from \$50,000,000 to \$,00,000,000 of less give gratuatous sauction to the oca insur-

out his statement to the bublic relative one has to remain in the treasury for we countries against each other, has been to his instructions from Washington and future developments. his determination to await further acvices before attempting to execute three per cent, and permit them to be governments alling to agree upon the third orders, came out in a strong editoria used at par as a pasis for nationa pank and said:

"United States Minister Willis als no coupt accurately reported the other cay when he declared that upth a beard from Washing on, no change will take Congressman Bland Introduces a Bill to be ace in the present situation nor any be alonec. to acceed that any attempt ! make by any person or persons to make prouble would be promptly checked and punished. Were the representative of any ofder power near the Llawanian government to make such a decaration ing so much of his act of 1873, revising were pending growing out of a former distance of the notion of the confirment ernment our "da" no United S ates and as-ay o lees, as propions the coinwould resent it in the most energetic age of the standard biver co. ar. The manner as un aw u in erference with nation. We constitue question the propri- for the coinage of the standard si ver theu fiction of expaterizonal jurisdiction, e y o' Mr. Wi is cecaration, we sim- co ar o' 4.21/2 grains. Chis is a 'ree my maint our last the government of the United States hous itself charged with the special duty of main aining Banc's committee and, it is expected, correction of this conductive the instance ou she encer and security in Jawan. To wil be 'avorably acred upon and re-mentioned, the initiater was instructed no ansestent a east America a ready exported of the Louse at an early cay. ercis s partia protectorate over tais

inster States was mere y benforming that I is ont of the way Mr. 3 and wi and one to the standing order of the make every effort to have the louse State department issued in 1857 by Sec | consider the matter. retary lavara to the American minis er ' in foncing and caused to be given to said that le infonced to light for its The total circle lieus wherevel merces i marrade mit i a the energy he bost say 'or "main enance (ou) to order." sessed. "There has been a reaction," 883 % of the present alm instruction for of he extra session, in avor of the white Obeving President Che elar Che ex) ich meral The mero e see that it was not orders in Aumster Statems is to be at verblat caused the recent corression, stamet for his in er ceition last can- justine parrit, and they are withing to uary, then much more is Limisler Wil is restore silver to a parity with go c. To be consured for tireatening to bun- have great hopes that the committee ish he disturbers of the cace, which we report it savorably to the clouse, Slevens never cial

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LEWELL NG'S LATEST.

Idle Men Shall Not be Arrested for Vagrancy in Kansas.

KANSS CITI. No., Dec. 5 - Governor Loweling of Aspete, 193 Jung o cay to newspaper criticisms of his executive erroular to the postes of no ice commissioners of cities of the lifst class, ordering the elecontinuance of arice's o' icla men and of rock pile work said. "There is not ang especia in the circular to cause any main in The buble mine or to justify the newspaper enticisms of bought by Chomas Wu lams for \$3,000. the circular, which was inspired simply by natura sumanty. Kansas has her share of the three mi lone of unemployed. workingmen in the United States, and business in the new gold osmb is chorthese men should not be but in an and bing states. For miles in a directions be made to suffer degradation for no the land is a wilderness of stakes. Hew other reason than that they are out of assessment hose have been started. work and out of money. It is no crime Two towns, es have been laid of, Barlour to be without visio e means of support, and Gi, espie, and three miles further Chicago. I had to war the streets a townsile, as we as an immense placer n'gat, decause I dad no money to tract. No end of speculators are coming day a ded. The next morning into the district. No statements of **⊇ยу 8 ⊃**9€.

of the term, and had _ been picked up by 'ae po ice I con a nor have found. nonest work the next cay. My circular only applies to men whose sin is their enforced in eness For 7127 class 739 rock pile shah be aboushed in Kansas so ong as _ am Governor. Men woo commit offences against society are not protected by the circular";

vot a success.

The Populists' Railroad Convention Gets Few Men and Less Koney.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 5.—Tre much hera cec North and Sour a rai road convention which met here to-day has proven a . failure in coint of numbers at least, a cach missipersomore structure of a guode Port Townsend, Wash, Dec. 5 - Fur- to morrow's session will show as egates aer acvices from hono u'u appertaining present from every one of the ten States

At the sessions this afternoon and tonight the time was brincipally devoted Minister Wi 18's au lorized interview to istening to descriptions of proposed

OL TE A SCAEME.

A National Railroad and Perpetual Governmeut Bonds.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Rai road men are tion with the Union Pacific railroad one so levec in Zonolu u that which, if but in practice, would give the We is went cown there prepared to wide government course of that, great prod out the Provisional government and erry and might be the entering wedge Dash die instructions were based upon for a general government control of a.

Tria suggested that it an arrempris made to rearrange the \$238,000,000 of tied by a remark made to Captain Cut er Union Pacific indeptedness and give fusof the partentine by Willis when he payment to the government while earnsaid ne was surprised to meet so many inge are decreasing, it can nest ne done important commerce. Several vesse sof our for all inferests-the creditors, the goverament and the public general v-upon Wi is is religious y inclined and to a some such comprehensive plan as the

The Juion Pacific stock no cers to sur-

nies to remain under arms nig 17 and bonds in the treasury of the Union Pacasy.

Circu alion.

FOR FREE CO VAGE.

Revive the Law of 1837,

Washington, Dec. 5-Mr. Blanc. of Amsouri; chairman of the Committee on receiving in his official residence two persons Comage, Weights and Measures, intro- who had just 'ai ed in an' at empt at revolucured in the cloude of day and redea - hou and against whom original charges and amonding the laws relative to mints measure re enacts so much of the act of circumstances can the representatives of this the internal affairs of the incependent fan. S. 837 as relates to and provides government be permitted, under the titlecomage aw.

The measure will be referred to Mr. The measure will be paced on the calencar, where it we remain until the The paper fur her says the or him- tan of is disposed of. As soon as the

Speaking of the measure, Mr. Blanc Striets of Jeen abused, The paper said Mr. Band, "since the agournment and am sure hat will be serious y considered, with the chances favorable to its bassage.

V N NG SALES.

Three Properties Changed Hands at Camp Yesterday.

Special to The GAZETTF. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 5.—The to .owing caims were so a to day: The Morseshoe to Geo. II. Now ton of Aspen for 8_2,000; the Aca Be e, which imns the Moose, was purchased by J. A. McClurg for \$6,000; and fine Mand S. loce was

Progress at Hartsel,

HARPSEL, Co o., Dec. 5—The principal was in that condition once in 1835 in away a man has claimed and for attother TEE MESSAGE.

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port to the Congress.

Much About W nor Foreign Nations and Seed Distribution and Little out Jawaii and zac New Tarif.

Washington, Dec. 2. - President Cleveanc's message was presented to Congress o-cay. The message in full is as follows: Presider, from time to time to give to the Congress incommercian of the state of the Inion and recommend to their consideranon such measures as he shall judge neces-sary and expecient is fixing y entered upon by commencing to the Congress a carefu examination of the detailed statements and well-supported recommendations contained consistent with its purpose, I shall supple of the substitution of a more equitable by Shin and sent to the Columbian Exposiments or its reference to the contents of charges, and my preference to the contents of the Columbian Expositives constructed in the contents of t of such executive business and poicents as are not empraced therein and by such recom-mendations he appear at his particular time appropriate. While our foreign relations covered by the existing treaty between the friendship which prompted it, have not at a limes during the past year. We countries is under consideration. been entirely free from perplexity, no emparrassing situation remains that will not rice to the spirit of airpess and love of iustice water loined with consistent firmness c agracterize a truly American foreign no icy. My precessor having accepted the office

cisputes, tendered to the President by the Argen ine Republic and Brazil, it has been my agreeable outy to receive the special envoye commissioner by those States to ay be ore me eviceace and arguments in benefit of shear respective governmen a. Brazilian appairs.

The outstreak of connectic host ties in the republic of Brazil found the United States a erato watch the interests of our citizens in that country, with which we carry on new navy are now and for some time have ment which controls the machinery of acministration, and with which we maintain frienc y relations, and certain officers of the genec to the French government is warmest adoption of measures for the protection of navy empoying the vesses of their commane in an areack upon the national carithe and chef seaport, this acting as to does constrained consent.
The elements of divided administration, MEXICO AND have failed to see that the insurgents can sitions, subject to removal for cause, to thus far the position of our government has have a liberal salary and no other occu-been that of an attentive, but an impartial, bserver of the unfortunate conflict. In pressing our fixed policy of impartial neutraity in such a concision of a fairs as now exists. I deem it necessary to disavow in a manner not to be misunderstood the unaumonzed action of our ate naval comthe Roya ists to gain possession of the the United States breasury will soon be revolutionist. Brazilian admirat, being in-

CHILEAN RELATIONS.

made execuve by the organization of the To make these hones perpetual at claims commission provided for. The two member o The commission, the good offices of the President of the Swiss republic were invoted as provided in the treaty, and the selection of the Swiss representative in this country to complete the organization was gratifying a ice to the Justed Slates and to Chi i. The vexatious question of a solds, ed. egation ary utn for of encers against the State and its laws was presented and made. prominent in Cilli by the unauthorized. action of the ato United States minister in plied in this case is not sanctioned by the best precedents and when a ower tends to encourage section and strife. There no to interrupt the administration of criminal justice in the countries to water they are accreditec. A temperate demand maing been made by the Chican government for the onger to harbor the offenders.

THE GEARY LAW. The legis at on of ast year, known as the Geary aw, requiring the registration of a timese abovers entitled to resilience in the Inited Survenue, the deportation of a motcomplying with the provisions of the get -qo roum riw tom. Occirogence sind of an position from Chinamen in this country. Acting upon the service of eminent counse int the aw was unconstitutional, the great mass of Cunese abovers, pencing indicia. inquiry as o its valicity, in good artice-" med to a hay for the certificates required by its provisions. A test case upon proceccing by anbeas corpus was group it seore the Subremo Courtage on Nay 15, 893, a cecision was made by that tribuna sustaining the nw. It is believed that uncer 5 to recent amendment of the act extencing the time for registra ion, the Chinese s de in this country, will avai fromserves of tab isaing by lawful proceedure bein right To remain, and that thereby the necessity of gree avoice?.

MISCRELANEOUS MATTERS. ma cevo vec upon 'né Uniter Saies , minister as Peaur se desn of the ciplomane body and in the absence of a representative Sweden and Norway to press upon the Comese government reparation for the recen, murcer of Swedien missionarce of Nong, out the cuestion is of vital inveresno a . countries whose cruzens engage in missionary work in the in elier.

By armole 20 of the govern act of Brus-ses, signed on y 2, 1890, for the suppression of the stave prace, about no restriction of certain infurious commerce in the Inferencesur order signs, or howers staces to scott appropriate means for the numeriment of octonesse.ing arms and amammision to the untives, and for the confication of Mich. Diblied artic-es. It being the plant arty of ore government to ma in suppressing the netarious traffic, impairing, as a cees, tie prinseworthy and cive any ecoes bow in zono dy our ckizene.

mality, a fugnive from justice. It is understood that the formation of a treasy with er t to eseau xurres recurring cases of this Presider: Clevellic's Armas: Re- source of concended with a countries with which has base States has no a reary completec arrangements of that character. AVC DEO, their pencing boundary Grants for the cosed by arbitration in conformity with the mer neeweet Seculoaco verser er to triige

some years ago. I Cur reasons with the French Republic continue to be arimate and coreia. I suppore y 1006 that the extraction treasy with that country, as amended by the Senate,

Wife occasions. Questions affecting our natura izec civizena recurning to the and of their bird days arisen in our invercourse with Germany, our relations with that counry continue sale secory.

RELATIONS WELH GREAT BRITAIN. The success afecing our telations with The constitutions, duty which requires the Great Britan have been treated in a spirit of rienc iness. Negotiations are in progress perween \$10 two governments with a view to such concurrent action as will make the Frisian wi . co-operate freely with this country for the second hammen of test purpose. ne cispute growing out o' the discrimination tolls in power in the Wellshe cans. upon work of the government. In an effor, to gargoes of coreas boung to and from the Lake ports of the Thisek States was adjusted posing discrimination sales upon Britise

> are of France in virtue of an agreement ensered into by the native tribes over whom Liberia's contro. les not been we maintames. More recently negotiations between the Liberian representative and the French government resulter in the signature at Paris of a treaty whereby certain Liberian territory is accept to France. Phis conven-Teeing a sympa retio merest in the fortunes of the rate commonwealsh, the estabincepencen, sovereign Stare on the west coast of Africa, this government has sugconcern est territorial impositment in our citizens in mission and other awin. Theeris should take place without her un- work in that quarter.

reasonably caim recognition as be ligerents. 02 bigs close and friendly mature, which B 100 C a ways castacterize and an ercourse of two neighboring republics. The work of rembusiness. This complaint is not wholy from internal revenue \$16_027,623 93. Our locating me monuments marking me counce without foundation. A journa published in outlable imports amounted to \$-2,856,813.

swo revolutions, the party as first successfunaving in turn open cisp aced, by another. Our new y appointed minister by his timely aragua cana were not mo estec. company has unfortunately secome inancta. y serious y embarrassec, but a generous men.ment has been extended to it by the government of Nicaragua. The United States are especially micressed in the surhe second used under distinctively American auspices and its enjoyment not only asantic and Pacific seaboards, our to the trangani ym ki roicw nottieogorg a si noti coes not nemit of question.

Guatemara has also ocen visited by the rer amoilla evar cour resouriesion asit oc Central American neighbors, but the dissolution of its legis ature and the proclamation with lawaii lave caused serious embarraeso' a dictators no save seen unattended with civi. wars.

An extraction treaty with Norway has recent v been exchanged and prophimec. lac extracation tremy with Russia agree. in Marc 1, 2887, una amençed and confirmed by no Senate in Jeorunty as, was cu y procaunce ast inne.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

and contribute of the restoration of order in the investigation of the circumstances at per. 893, the gov rement pure as-ed under Samon water for years resions me been tencing the shange in the government and a the scene of condicing foreign protonnins of a tac conditions bearing upon the sub-ancistric, no Three States, denaming from ject of the treaty. After a thorough and exits to try consecrated by a penintry of observance, entered four years ago into the treaty to me his record, showing beyond a queso' Bertin, thereby becoming fointly round win Ing and and Germany to establish and maintain Ma ieroa herea as king.o. Sa an of our representative to that govern-moa. The trought provided for a oreign ment, and through the intimication caused court of justice, a municina council for two dis net of Ann with a foreign president the Tuitee States, which was anced for that viereo" autourized to access as sum, a ni- pur uno at the instance of our Minister. buna for the settlement of topeign and 1. Upon the falts core open it seemed to me t es, and a revenue system for the surgion. The only honorable course for our governof the cost of the new government not more and need dune by these representatives of by the revenue of the is and. Bar wint to the Indea. States and to restore as an as the of this triple procedurate, the native disspracticable trestates existing at the time of sensions it was designed to die., revived. Our intervention. With a view of accomtive a redect to authority of the new ting, planing this feed t within the constitutional reforing to pay taxes and cemanding the a sorers Thereto entit et, who desire to re- election of a rater by native sulfrage. Mata- agarious and repossible these growing out of nia, un aspirant to the chione and a laige any change of concitions prought about by re renewed privilege this afforded of est number of his native maderents, were in our unjustified a interference, our present oned rebe ton on one of he islants. Quite Minister at Loudin u has received approatery, at the request of the other powers, printe instructions to tratence. Thus far no enforced deportation may so to a great ce. and in full ment of its treaty on igations, fus government agrees, to unite in a joint munkry movement of such simersions as Atationa series are soon expected. When would product secure the suffering of the received they we probably be sent to Conmour zents without oconcease. The war- gress, together with a . of her in orination at edin In ace wha was accordingly mit un- rand, accompanied by a special executive cer orders for Samon, but before she are message in y retaining a the facts necesriver, the careacened confirm was precipt sary to complete uncerstancing of the case, tated by Aing Malieron's attack of on the in- and presenting a metery of all material leadsurgent camp. Matan's was to eater and a my up to the present situation. number of his men it. ec. The Erissa and Progress of anothers. German nava vesse a present rebecoment y secured the surrencer of a granta and the

a lances with foreign powers. Aparisa claus.

Ep anatic agency may be a claused by such the continuation and the peacest of the continuation and ment preferred a claim agricus Spain in beseized and configences in Cura. in 1836 the progress in "tat region, i recomment that cash was acquised. South agreems to day versies between the remaines of America and an act to descent producting the end of actors unconditions of a set in the remained of a set in the remained of dently actressed to the Simulan government erroroms of such aution represented in the

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ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

many years. As the vame Spain's time to the Caroline Is and s was confirmed by arbitration, that governmen agreed that the rights which had are roub es between the Spanian garrison and the batives, to return to their field of

CARDAL LIZIO

Tao re produced carava. Santa Maria, pui 7 the event is was designed to calebrate.

Pet to rivers, which for near y har a conducty an unreswance mob of one of the school made will be similarly recognized. This step has been generally recognized as belonging buildings of Anatolia Coulege, established by fitting y comports with the position the to that republic by cession and purchase, the citizens of the United States at Marson United States no as in the nations.

The period of the United States at Marson United St Turkien government to the outrage, notwit i- occasion to recommend a re-cast of the ass stancing the compaint against some of its officers carect for earness acjus mens, was that it might become a more efficient agency followed by promises of reparation and punding in the promotion of the interests it was insument of the offencers. Indemnity or the bended to subserve. The duties and powers injury to the bulkings has been bark, and of consults have been expanded with the promise to repuise given, registration of the growing requirements of our oreign trade. same property in the name of the American Discharging important cuties affecting our non at ast acrices ins not been ratified by owners secured and efficient protection guar- commerce and American divisors abroad,

force by noffensive American women en- character, interigence and ability. is mean and ceve o ment o' walch were gaged in missionary work in Turis i Loor-

> to the and of their parts and there engaging from unnecessary pars mess of treatment.

revoution there, a modified arrangement for visory claims commission in progressive insured to the vessels of the country as a statments has been assented to, and paychanne, of communication between our At- men's are being regularly made thereunder. Las ratification by Venezue a of the consaids of the work and the interest of divinization of the arbitration of the ong-delayed e'aim of the Venezue an Transport company is awaited.

questions arising from our reations

TEE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR. Is as nard y necessary for me to say that

ments. Just prior to the instal atton of the present acumulatration the existing government of Eawsii and seen success y overthrown, and a treaty of appealation had been negotiased with the Provisional government of the is and and submitted to the Senate for satisfaction. This treaty, withcrew or examination and dispate set from Tames A. 3 capt of Georgia to Hono u u as Leac by a cesire 76 compose differences a special commissioner to make an impartaustive exaginuation Mr. Bount submitted tion that the constitutions government of Tawan 1ac been subverted with the achies by the presence of an armet naval force of entailed upon the tarce powers that part ment to pursue was o upon the wrong that imitable power, and recognizing a our obmiormation of the accomparament of any Critic results has been received from him. PROGRESS OF ARBITRATION.

By a concurrent resolution passed by the Senato Fer 22, 200, and by the house of au terents, the concated oriel and en or is Bettercutatives on the Sc of Ann. 'e. owing. mucipa supporters were deported to a Cler- 1.10 President has requested to invite from man is und of the Markia. group, where time to time, as he occasions may arise, neent S'ave of the Congo and in 'te adjacent they were held as Disoners under the joint goughtons will any government with which zone of Centra. A rica, he Junec. States responsibility and cost of the three howers, the Junec. States are or may have dip.o. I his pressent and the events knowing up to the matth relations, to the end that any othersigns y ustrate the imparent of our angular enters or crapates arrand between the two governments which cannot be ac usies, by olusion, expressed the wish that all control found work shows ing city weach of the camp can be made arrived to the assence of a convention of extraction, derived by the following and the convention of a railroad and was a set to the following conference and to the communicate this wish to ness by sufficiently the following conference and to communicate this wish to ness by sufficiently the following conference and the convention of the following convention of the following conference and the convention of the following convention

confiscated in Cubz have been unpaid for Tuy 16, last, cordially sympathizing with the purpose in view, and expressing the hope hat her Majesty's government vi. end reacy co-operation to the government of the United States upon the basis of the concurbeen acquired there by American mission- rent resolution above quoted. It affords me award and regulations agreed upon by the ares should be recognized and respected. It signs peasure to ay this parliamentary Berny Sea whoma of ary ration practica. is sincere y hopec has an be question before the Congress, and to express y effective, and it is not control that the sentuments our massionaries who my sincere gratification that the sentuments were removed from Ponape to a place of of two great and aindred people is thus ansafety by a united States wars up during the industries y manifested in taker of the nationa and peace'u, sett ement of internamona, subjects, by nonorable resource to asoutration.

MINISTERS AND CONSULS.

By the passage of the act of March 3, .893. authorizing the President to raise the grade of our envoys to correspond wit a the rank in which foreign countries accredit their agents here, Great Britain, France, Ita y and Germany have conferred upon their represensatives at this capital, the title of Amhassacor, we countries is uncer consideration.

A LIBERIAN INCIDENT.

A notable part of the southeasterly coast of interface between the lavaly and San Porte. The fring and partial destruction by mission is announced by Eussia and when

re ating to the consular service, in order and in certain countries exercising judicity Information received of ma treatment suf- functions, there officers should be men of

Upon proof that the egislation of Denneen stationed at dio de laneiro. The strug- largely nided by the benevo ence of our distan was followed by such representations many secures the copyright to American cut gle being netween the established govern- countrymen and which constitutes the only to the lorte as resulted in the issuance of izens on equa footing with its own, the principles orders for the punishment of their assauants, leges of our copyright away have been example and removal of a calinquent official, and the

country. TREASURY STATISTICS. The Secretary of the Treasury reports that

Turkey compains that her Armenian sub- the receipts of the government from all MEXICO AND MICARAGUA. jeets obtain citizens in his country, not sources curing the fiscal lear ended lung. Fur reasons with Mexico continue to be to identify themselves in good faith with our 30, 1893, amounts, to \$462,7.6,56, 94 and is the case and friendly unitary, which people, but with the internant of returning expenditures to \$259,374 674 29. There was collected from customs \$205,355 0.6 83, and from internal revenue \$16,027,623 93. Our Note to the Pacing is nearly completed.

Note that the Commission recently organized under and participate in movements for the submounded to \$44,544,2..., a cecrease from the respected, will expect the preceding year of \$3,455,447. Internal respected, will expect the special year of \$3,455,447. Internal respected to the preceding of the special year of \$3,455,447. Internal respected to the preceding year of \$3,455,447. Internal respectively. ary between the countries from Paso De. this country in the Armenian language an increase of \$52,453,907 over the preceding The right to evenue any or all classes of on fermented inquors \$32,548,904 07. We exa sens is an attribute of sovereignity. It is a ported merchandise during the year amounting it asserted and to a limited extent enling to \$347,615, 91, a degrees of \$2.82.612.956 forced by the Juster States, with the same- from the preceding year. The amount of cay.

Cay. in that country in connection with the Nic- States and Turkey, our Minister at Constan- amounting to \$.08,680,844, and exceeding the ninop's assistent instructed that will be recognished amount exported during the preceding year nizing the right of that government to en- by \$58.485.5.7. The sum half from the force its decared to lev against naturalized treasury for sugar bounty was \$9.375. 20.83. Americans, so is expected to protect them an increase over the preceding year of \$2. , 038,053.79. It is estimated upon the basis of States are especially interested in the sur-cessfur achievement of the vast uncertaining of Venezue a consequent upon the recent government for the year enting sume 38. of Venezue a conservent upon the recent government for the year enting sune 38. revolution there, a modified arrangement for the \$430. 21,365,36, and its expensive satisfaction of the awards of the late ic-pencitures \$458.121,365,38, resulting in a ceherency of \$28,000,000 on the first day of November, 1893. The amount of money of a. Lines in circulation not included in treasury to dings was \$.7.8,544,682 are as-crease for the year o \$ 2,404 947. Zstimating our population at 67,426,000, at the time mentioned the per capital carculation was \$25 49. On he same care there was in the treasury go c bu ion amounting to S95,657 .-273 and silver bul ... n which was purchased. at a cost of \$126,26_ 553.

The purchase of siver under the awof Tuy 4, 890, during the last fi-cal year, aggregated 5=,008,162 59 fine ounces, women cost \$45,53_,37=53. In total amount of si ver purchas di rom the time that law became operative until the repeal of its purchasing cause, on the first day of November. 1893, was 168 674 590 46 line ounces, which cost \$155,930 9-0.84. Between the first our of March, 1873, and the first day of Novem-_aws 503,003.7..7 fit e ounces of si ver, at a cost of \$516,622,948. The suver collars that have been coined under the set of the y14, 1890, number 36,087,265. The seignorage arising from sici comage was \$6 977 003 392 Leaving in hand in the mit to 110 699 766 fear ounces of silver which cours \$1.6,758,2.8 Our tota comage of a metal-during the age fisca year consister of 0.17.280,875 pice at valued at \$18,685,178 80 of which there \$30,023, 40 in go'd com, \$5,3-3 7 5 ar surver do are, \$7,217,220,90 in so salary silver com, and \$1,086 103 90 in minut coms. Daging the calendar Jean 1894, the production of precious meta's in the lived States was estimated to be ,953,875 five obneces of grade the commercial and comage radio of \$40,000,000, and \$8,000,000 fm. oduces of si ver of the builton or market value of \$50,750,000, and of the comage value of \$74,989,900. It is estimated that on the first cay of any, 1893, the metallic speek of money in the Janted States, consisting of coin and but on, amounting to \$1,228,550,, 69, of which \$597,647,685 was gold and 5,86_.484 was salver.

One nuncrec and nine een national panks were organized during the year ending October 31, 1893, with a capita of \$ __,230,000, \$6 went into voluntary injuication and 158 suspended. Sixty-ive of the suspended banks were 1030 vent, 80 resumer, business and 7 remain in the hands of bank exammers with prospects of sprecy resumption. Of the bauas organized 4: were. ocated in the eastern Stifes, 4 west of the Liseissippi river, and 3e in the central and soutnern States. The lotal number of nationa, panta in existence on he first Cay of October, 1893, was 3,796, having an aggregate capital of 8645,558, 20. The net increase in the circulation of these banks curing -1e year was \$36,886,972.

SHERMAN LAW REPEAL The recent repea of the provision of law requiring she purchase of siver bullion by the government as a feature of our monetary scheme has made a change in the complexion of our currency affairs. | _ co not cours spar she unimate result of his action will be most salutary and far reaching. In the nature of things, however, it is impossible toknow at this ame precisely what concident win se orought about by the change or when, it say, supp ementary egis asion may, in the light of such conditions, appear to be essentia, er expecieut. O' course, a'ter ton recent financia perturbation, time is necessary for, the re-essabilitionens of husiness com-

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Tale's Team Tastes the Bitetless arever point. The Balers outweighed of Defeat.

THE _S_A_ SCORE: 6 TO C. Toomey a 75 yard run and me et sey-

and Perseverance-New York in a Whirlwind of Football Enthusiasm.

victory: Princeton 6, Yare 0. This city's footbal excitement reached fought the culminating point to-cay. It may be maintained at this point for another, or for many more seasons, out it cannot pire and Frank Spaulding of Beaver pass the point reached to day, unless nature provides humanity with more and wilder means of expressing excitement than were possessed by the mad thousance that watched the Yale Princeton game on Mannattan held; and the other thousands that could not go to the game, out could and aid oneer their fa- tilleally. vorites as the gay parace bassed by the avenue in every variety of vehicle from a cog cart to a six lorse coach. This game, et arec of. footbal parade has become an institution of Chandsgiving cay, second on y in importance to the game itset. Last year it was watched in a cold wind storm, the year before curing a rain storm, but to-day the sun shone brightly tarough soit spring like air, and that brought eleven T. focusands to Piti avenue and the pageant and its settings repaid the visi . | cub 40, Georgia University 1. Near v every louse from Washington Arch to Centra Park was gay with hage, their colors incleating toe alma mater, or at least the college preference of the dwellers. When the parace was in full awing out of the avenue the churches were emptying their dashionable congregations. Bignth avenue and 155th street and

other streets in the vicinity were a jam son 2. of vehicles, howing venders and struggring we aressed men and women, striv. A. C. O. ing to gain entrance to the gates. Between 25,000 and 30,000 cic gain en rance souri 12; Universoy of Kaneas 4. and altogether paid about \$10,000 for the privi.ege.

Princeton forced the ball into Yale territory, and for a time a. the jubia. sity of Cincinnatio. tion was by the wearers of chrysanthemums. Inev became nysterical when Ward, the New center le't had bact; made a run of 20 yards, but were subdued soon after when live Yale men went; back apparent y for a flying wedge, out cale 10. the ball was bassed, instead, to Butterworth, who make an unexpected punt, 'anding the ball hearer to the Priceston gos. than it ever was again during the first Normal University 4. had. Blase caught the ball and started - to run when he was tack ed by dinkey, then saying eft enc. and both men! went cown down hard. Base got up, out Hinkey did not. He was insensiole, and pleeding from a cut near his right ear. He was taken of the ie.c. protest. for 6, University of Syracuse 0. ing in a dared manner, and some supposec that he was out of the game. substitutes ran on the lead and olan'seteo the hayers, who reamed elowly; about, 'ooking 'ise Inclians, while everyone waited anxiously for news of Hindey. That introde and silent young man reappeared after his injuries were dressed and bandaged and bayed out the game, looking gory out game.

Then Princeton triet the flying wedge, which resulted in a gain, but Lea came. This Time it is in an Entirely New Part out of the scrimmage win a nurt near which caused another delay. After repairs were made things began moving in Special to the GAZETTE. a way that worked up the Princeton partisans to a frenzy which cranks proud y claim has never been equal ed at any footog I game played in New York, rence, on Wilson creek. The ore which Princeton began a cogget series of is being shown around lown is it et with rushes against Yale's center with gains decomposed gold in streaks one-quarter. resulting from every rush. It was fast of an inch in width, which runs through and territic work and Yale, for the first the quarts. The find was made in a time in three years, tried desperately granite ead by driving a tunnel in to a but unavailingly to keep her line intact. Cept's of sixty five feet. The voin is four. The New Lersey block was failing feet wide, the pay streak sixteen inches, when a series of their straight rushes and the extremely rich portion is from had cataputed the ball down to two to four inches in width along to Yale's 10-yard line. Princeton men and hanging wal. The importance of this Princeton women were on their feet in strike ries in the fact that it was made every stand oneering mady when, with in a section of country fully two miles the ball just on the 10 yers line and in south of what was considered the min-Princeton's and, her big men went era bell. back to try again for a gain by lac flying wedge. Yale praced with muscles set and teeth clincaed. The wedge The vein has widened our to nine feet, came thundering against them, their on one side of which the pay streak is line cuivered, prose; there was a plunge two and a nail feet wide and on the forward, the twenty-two men struggled other ten inches. Pres gold was visible and to , out down on the 5 yard line, in almost every piece of rock holsted to silver 5.7,322,403; total 21,977,812. his plance Lead covering the Dal. was day, little King, Princeton's quarter back. Ya.e was cazed; Princeton was frantic. Her substitutes fought the police in their effort to rush to their players and Such is the Name Adopted for the New toen, succen y, when the men inec up again, that si ence that was most impressive again showed the degree of excitement to which the spectators were at the gold discoveries near marks. wedge, and as the strugging mass fe. of the English champion of oimetalism. 7.5.531. the cry on a sides arose: "Is it over?"

yard. Everyone felt that at the next elected to day consisting of the followeffort the Princeton would carry the balling gentlemes: H. E. Putnam, Byron ounce, coasing \$255,82,062. The averover it is had to be pushed through a L. Shenr, E. B. Gillespie, C. Crippens are price per line ounce was \$0,0224, stone wal. The effort was not made by and S. E. E. Staners. By Saturday, or The coining value of the total amount the thying wedge out by one of Princeton's plunges at the line. The mass of town will be soid. There are claims on players when they fell in the scrimmage, a portion of the townsite and a portion extended over both sides of the line and of Bura, of South, which runs through 1860, from Aug. 13, 200, to Nov. 1, 1863, it was not known until the men were it will be daimed to make room for was 36,687,255. The seignorage on the slowly untangled that Ward 18.6 the settlers. The towns to is the only same was 86,677,668. ball on sale territory and a louch-down patented land within miles of the gold was recorded against Yale.

Kink then sicked the goa which completed the day's score, and for several minutes there was pandemonium. Princeton near y scored in the second half and kept Yale playing her best game to prevent an increase in the

A though there was one man disabled from luriner play, Chorne of Yale, the game was not noticeably rough, and There was an entire absence of slugging. To-night Princeton men possess the lie and of Manhattan, but they are treating it we ...

THE GAME IN DENVER. DUNYER, Nov. 30.-A Kansas cyclone struck Denver this attended and though no great in uries were sustained the confidence of the Denver America cuo was pacty disturbed by a score of 32 to 0 made by the Euskers eleven from Baker University of Baldwin, Kan. The supreme confidence of the D. A. C's was: rereonities by an ugly white helpup secorted by a crysanthemum-bedecked enapple, a notey hand of young nuisances Denver. Das price paid was \$20,000 present to applied jude outly with a and the Steam a.

decided earing toward the visitors at a. imes. Zu; mascors, noise and concence al fai ed defore the scientisc ceam work of the well or led men from Baldwin. The Denvers were obtomseed Tie Denvers, and every man 430% 18 sagninuc'.

Of the Baker men Games made Bex-

tra fine tackles, Potter a 65 yard run, era, 25 yard runs. Denver mace six fum') es to Baker's one and lost toe oa. The Result Gained by Stubborn Pluck ave times on cowns to Buser's one. They conic not ouck Baker's center line to any advantage; they were pulled cown on their end rusies and oneir publing while good, a ways lost them the law Fi more was extra good at ell tacke, Denver's as I and tu. Dac's cic fine New York, Nov. 30.—; was a popular work and made a number of pretty tackies, cut aligough they narc and persistently They faired to make a foughtown. Frank C. De o of Baker City was umreferee. Both men performed their cuties so carefuly that no complaints were made by either team. The Kansas made ten points in the first as .. In the second and goa was kiezed in nine minutes as a result of Coomey's the run. The rest of the score was piled up scien-

OTHER SCORES. At Chicago - Nortawestern-Wabash At Chicago-Michigan University 28,

University of Cuicago 1). An Fort Wayne-Ypsi and 22, Y. M.

At Detroit- University of Mieligan. second eleven 12, Detroit A. C. second At Washington - Columbia Athletic

At Richmone.—University of Virginia 13, University of North Carolina. At Chicago-Chicago A. C. 8; Boston At Lovisvine-Louisvine A. C. 16;

Centra University 12. At St. Joseph-The Midlands 28: Crescent A. C. O. As Sarrisburg-Bucknel. 20; Dickin-

A: Wilmington-S: Zoins 6; Warren At Kansrs City-Joiversity of Mis-

At San Prancisco-University of California 6, Leianc' Stanford 6. At Cincinnati-Y. M. C. A. 13, Univer-An Boston-Marvard 26, University of

Pennsy vania &. At Indianapolis Percue 12, Deparw

At South Bend Notro Dame 22, Lills At New Orleans-Southern A. C. 22,

Oxfore Eniversity 1.

At West Troy—Union 26, Daramoute 3. At Gibson City, Ills.—Gibson City 10,

At Petin-Eureka College 12, Petin 0. At For: Dodge-Grinnell Academy 20, Company G 0. At Nagavike-Vancerbilt 10, Univer-

Bity of South 0. At Rochester-University of Roches-At Savannab-University of Georgia 0, Savunnah Academy 0.

At Mobile - Mobile 10, Pensacola 8. At Atlanta-St. Albans 6, Cecas 0. At Boanoke-Roanoke 29, Blue ield 0. A: Greenville-Furman 18, Wo forc & At Lixington-State College 24, Inciana University 24.

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE.

of the Camp.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 29 .- A very rica strike was made to day in the Amanda lode, located two miles south of Law-

THE MARY NEVIN IN RICH ORE. The Mary Nevin is in rice ore to-day.

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Townsite.

HARTSEL, Nov. 31.-The new townside he townsize company is capitalized at The ball lad been advanced but one \$100,000. A board of directors was Moncay at the latest, lots in the new

OR POLE CREEK AT SALDA.

The People Up There Oppose an Extra Session.

Special to THE CAMETTE.

CRIPPLE COFER, Dec. 1 .- T. C. McCoy, a miner wen snown in cama was so-Saida convenien. In. Kolov rep resents the vast majority of the Cripple Creek miners he will vote against the extra session proposition.

PLACER SOLD.

Denver Men Secured the Rul. Placer Mine of Fifty-One Acres.

Special to THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 2. The Zit. City placer consisting of Lity-one screet, was som to cay to Casties S. W. som of

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Many Shots Exchanged and Much Damage Done to John Sides-110 News Confirmed by Offcial Dispatenes.

Ect of resided A-L sec 70 Too Drenange Telegraph company from Bio aneiro states that the insurgent ACmira. Ye o nas floaty succesced in forcing a massage past the forts guarding the en rance of the Bay of Rotaneiro, and that his Esgen i, the Acuicasage cgir oct no won ei and

The passage was not effected until some despera e finting lac leen cone. The entrance is guarced by Fort Sao CORO and a water pattery on the stro of and expending normess from the Sugar Loui, Port Lage, Fort Santa Cruz and Fors Pico.

that when the Acuicaons was seen abproaching the forte, a neavy are was Carected against her. She replied oriskly, and the tight was kept up until she passed the forts and was out of range. was seen that some of the shots from the fort took effect, and it is be leved that? The vesse, sustained considerable cam-

age. The government forces, particularly the proops manning the water battery, suffered severely from the effects of the rapid fro from the guns on board tag war sain. Considerante camage is said to have been cone to the forte by the big zune of the verse, which appear to lave been we served. The government

A fer too Acuicapan was out of range, she stood away for the south. It is conectured at Rio sapeiro that ede wil effect repairs as rapidly as possible at sea, and then cruise in the vicinity of Cape St. Roque to intercept the Nicheroy and America, the improvised warside now on their way from New York. to reinforce President Peixoto.

GOLD AND S LVER.

or's Report.

Preston, the director of the mint, ass submitted to the Secretary of the Preasury a report of the operations of the min's and assay o fices for the fiscal year entec. June 30, 1803. I: slove that the naise of the role copes ec, incubing re-deposits during the fiscal year 1803, at the mints and assay offices was \$50,-830,905, of which sum \$33,256,198 was classifier as of domestic production.

the United States m'ute during the fiscal year; gold, \$30,008,140; Bilver Co. arm, \$5,4 343,715, subsicary silver colu \$7.2.7.221, minor coin \$1,086,102. Pota: \$43,685.178. 375. The coinage of the wer a for the ca endar year 1802, is states to have been: gold \$137,917,337, eilver \$13,000,230

exports of gold curing the year were: comestic coin and outlion \$192.387,537; foreign com and bu on \$6.629,225; total \$108,975,885. The imports of silver curing The year were \$34,293,800. The exports were: comestic silver \$24,025,409; Coreign

year aggregated \$3,457,800 the ounces. The amount purchased was 54,636,62 The ounces, costing \$45,554,374. The svfrom Ju.y 1 to Nov. 1, 1893, was 19,578,-The counces and the amount ourwrought up. There was another lying station has been named Balfour in honor chased, 12.7,358 free ounces, costing 88,-

> purchased theer the act of Thy 14, 2864, to Nov. _, 1893, was 168,675,632 fine The coining value of the lotal amount

> pure assec in si ver co are was \$2.8,-184.432. Cae total number of silver co. ars coined uncer as act of July 4

ine ounce was \$_.\20.

The total number of silver collars coined since Yare 1 4 2978, was 419,-

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careful in yest gation as no our responsible. by and the merits of our Cablets. Will completely the desire for OJACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly larm-less; cause no sackness, and may be given in a cap of ten or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will volunturily stop smoking or chewing in a few days. can be cured at home, and without out any effort on the part of is parent by the use of our SPECAL FORE FA GO D CIRE TABLETS. During from ment jutiouts are a lower the free use of Liquor or Mor-

Paint until such time as they shall volentary give them up.
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Facts and Figures From the Mint Direct-

Washington, Nov. 3C.-Mr. B. E.

Foreign go e ou ion and coic of the value of \$8,5-1,027, old place, ewelry, etc. of the value of \$3,830,170 and worm and uncurrent comestic coin of the value of \$806,870 constituted the origina. deposits. The amount of siver cepositor aggregated 73,135,700 standard ounces of the coining value in silver colars of \$55,738,367. The classification after the amount deposited was as lolows: coining value comestic production \$73,666,045, foreign on lon and coin \$2,-201/81, uncurrent domestic coin transferred to the mint for re coinage \$7,018,-

198, o.c. plate, jewelry, etc., \$753.425. The value of the comage executed at The number of Sieces coined was 97.280,-

Doe amount of zo danc sever in the United States in incustria arts curing the calencar year 1303, is estimated to nave been: gold \$13,016,206; silver 80,116,-540. The value of the gold bare furnished by the mints and assay offices for use in the incustrial arts was \$8,7.9,227.

The imports of gold curing the year were \$22,050,380. Of this sum \$3,075,800 was made. States gold soin. The

The amount of silver bullion offered for sale to the government curing the erage price paid per fine ounce was \$2.843. The amount of silver offerec,

L'ae rota amount of silver bullion

The ha ance of silver ou or on hand Nov. 5, 1863, purchased under the act of , n y 4, 1890, was 140,560 825 for ounces, costing \$.26,758,286. Since April. 1, 1573, the government has been a large purchaser of giver. The report soows iat the lotal amount purchased was was 5508,038,975. The average cost per

The stock of metallic money in the Inizer States (L.y. 1803, is est mated Frank Wester, president of the Crain, ing a capin occupied by Nicholas Bergto dave occup, gold 2507,635, slyet size coard, whose name was withdrawn strom and family, consisting of his wife 3615,69 ,484, 501a. \$1,2.2,559, 56. The amount of money in solve circle

12e Tressury is stated as \$1,550,701,245. The report cortains a made explaining the province speck of good, silver and uncovered paper money, a the print can convertion to day. The proceedings Kansas Arry, Yo., Tec. 2— Missouri, cipal countries of the work aggregating, of the occupention were acrually interpolations were visited by a uncovered have money \$2,7 CAZ-CC.

The production of the products metals

The Crector reviews the course of silver

1830 and 1833 a decline root place, the Tariff Changes. yearly average ranging from 6, 11-13 pence to 61% pence, grom 1867 to 1872 the variation in the average yearly price was 4 2 6 pence. In 1873 it was 5514 A pence, equa to \$1.20053. Since tant time the decine has been steady with out four exceptions. The average price

of beary 57 conts in a little over. twenty years. The causes of depreaccording to the ciciation eral Kuin. rec.or si ver by Germany, and the Scancinavian States, the suspension of its coinage by the Latin Joion, the Nethermoce, Austria, surgary and Russia, and ere Record of this week without over the wind is howing almost a blizzard. he increased production of the meta, two mages of etters from ending south- tis eared that ive stock will suffer

AGENTS WANTE:

(In writing please mention this paper.)

per cent, since 1873. which twenty countries were repre- against free coa and equally so, with sensel, is presented in full, and is pre- one exception, against 'ree iron ore. national monetary conferences.

from 2545 and shows he causes of its

In 1848 he average London price was

for October, 1893, was \$0,73672, a fal-

pence. 7 acvancec unti. 259,

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The Engineer Did Not Heet, the Signal to Holst.

Special to THE GAZETTE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 29 .- Pat Sulivan, a miner, and a miracu ous escape free les will be to drive the abor of this from centuin me Rosetta mine about a o'c.occanis afternoon. He had ignited the 100 foot shaft and eigha ed to be wages and condition of the foreign postec. The engineer cic not answer | countries." the signal promotly and while Sullivan was stancing on the rim of the iron caped with a cis obated hip and severe of his eyes.

4E_0 . 2.

An Old Time Stage Robbery at Cripple

Specia to THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 29.—When E. Peterson grove his stage into town at-Gold ock this evening from Canon City posed to adapt his politics to what he and reported that two lighwaymen atternotec to anic his stage up there was considerable excitement. One of his whee horses had a bulley through his necs, while the other, two wounds. There were four noise through the canson's irst trip, is coming lere recently rom Creece. To lac wo passengers, W. Herrick of Georgetown and X. Lee of Telorice. The regular Canon City 87829 WAS TOTOS DOURS AND AND AS 8 o'clock in was the general ohin on that it ion saw it inc os a co osc ness not molestec.

SONDED THE LOTTE

A 800,000 Teal for Wel-Known Bul. E. Properties.

Special to THE GAZETTE. have pondec sie lottie, a caim on Bu. Hil, near the Logan, for \$50,000, and the Wolfon, ac oning it, for \$15,000. A dere oping note properties.

Nominated for Mayor,

463.682.337 The ounces, the cost of which, was hominated by acciemation in the brany. Demograsic city convention to cay to he vacancy caused by the assessination of Mayor Carler at Larrison. Its nomng firm and ass not held of ce. THE REPUBLICAN NOMENZE.

George B. Swift was now hased for Mayor by accemanica at the Republican convertion of ay. The Proceedings Kansas Drr. Yo., Dec. 2—Kissouri, rugger by his success death of an in- heavy shows form to day. However, the serving on a court wes to notify Mr. honory good, syples. sener to da succession of his homoration for Mayor, The show is of great hence; to da succession has a succession of his homoration for Mayor, the show is of great hence; to da succession has been will not have been been a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of his honory for the show it is a succession of the shown it is a succession of the show it is a succession of the show it is a succession of the shown it is a succession of the show it is a succession of the show it is a succession of the shown it is a succes will cow be a, going, rather and horns one-fourth dash, the hander of the Massas and money to wager. We said the months and money to wager. We said the months are the factor was and money to wager. We said the months are the factor was an end of the factor was an end of the factor of the factor was an end of the factor of OWLEC by W. S. Montgotery, Ges In review a greet of the college legal. Administration of Control of State is selected to State is selected in Commercy. Neorgy

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Business of More Importance than Polities, Says Basil Duke of Kentucky -Free Trade Means Gen-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—The Manu acturnesses sleet and snow storm and to-night this as being the most potent. The ern people as to the effect that free one considerably. increase of production has been over 140° and coal would have upon the incus-Trial interests of that section. Most of storm, the first of the season, has raged The report of the American celegates (these enters are written by Democrats, a. the afternoon and threatens to to the Brusse's monetary conference at out without exception they are strong.) suspend street car traffic.

ceded by a short account of prior inter- President Zimba of the Norlock and Western rai road, who has taken such an active part in the development of the coa interests of the Virginias, says: "Lie principa, products of Virginia and, West Virginia are coa, aumoer, iron ore, salt and pig iron. The proposed placing of them on the free list will, in my opinion, result most disastrous y to the interests of piese States. The practical effect of placing coal and iron ore on the country, now engaged in their production and handling, out of employment or

Gen. Basi. W. Du'ze, one of the most prominent Democrats of Kentuczy, in a Ducket the three shots went off. He esting ciscussion of the subject caims that free ore and free con, would serpruises a. over toe body. His ass and four y in ure toe industria, interests of hands were thee with particles of rock the South, and that New England would and he is certain to ose the sight of one be bone liten. He accs: "It might be - said that if a Southern from master, proprietor of a plast furnace, mine owner or manufacturer considers 'nimse.' a Democrat in good standing, he ought to caser'uly consent to any legis ation which is in the line of tariff, reduction; but that is, however, a violent assumbtion. The time has rather gone by when an average citizen will sacrifice his business to his politics and he is more disconceives to be the demands and best in-

Teres s of his ousiness." Other writers take the same view of The case, and in nearly every letter it is suggested that free ore and free iron would mean the sacrifice of the growing incustrial interests of the south in Dena. of New Hogland, which might be benefitied by getting these materials at a lower cost.

WANTS TO GET IN THE PER ..

Warden McLister on the Outside by Order of the Governor.

CANON CITY, Co.o., Dec. 2.—The situation at he prison remains the same. Warden Loy and Deputy Bruce are still holdingside fort and not a wheel is turning. Warden McLister is in the fight to stay, and will go to Denver to-night, W. B. Brooks and M. A. Menaulein when something new will probably show un. One citizene here are will, and Governor Waite has been denounced in terms decided y other than mild. Were organisment ave been just to work the work given an attempt would be

made to recapture the institution. Commissioner Reynolds is looking for nis official near to crop at any minute CHICAGO, Dec. 2 - oin ?. Hopsins and the excitement is at fever hear gen-

A Montana Avalancie.

Burre, Yon., Dec. 2.-A; Glendale, ination is taken as a riumin of the Xont, a small camp seven miles southyoung Democracy and a defeat for the west of this city, a snow slice occurred sity hat faction. Their choice was ear, visia morning, cruaning and burvage ocard, whose name was withcrawn strom and family, consisting of his wife Defere the convention degan to malo, and three chacren. Bergatrem and two Lord as a new member of a convact- onlicron aged 2 and A, were allec. Lis wife and balle were dug out of the snow, aaving escaped serious in ury.

Bane and H.essing.

ler is she promises e-izen. While out stage, "It is an it wind that howe soil at from 5%0 to 50 per pound the

-porte from the western rations. these in- is Greek for render too.

dicate that the traffic was not seriously interiered with. Nearly a... trains from the west reached this city on time and olliciats of the Santa Fe at Topeka sav they have had very little trouble even in 120 ar west.

from persons

who save been

DOBES ZERRY, N. Y.

cured by the use of

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would to what you e aim for it. used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day,

and from one to fve cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

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THE ORIO CHEMICAL CO.:-GENTLEMEN:-Some time ago I sent
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them allright and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer,
they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours, MATHEW JOENSON, P. O. Box 45.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
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word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of Higuor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquer of any kind. I have waited four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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Reports from O's aboma, however, tell of much suffering among the Strip sert ers, for intense cold accompanied the snow there. A dispatch from Enic says DISASTROUS PROPOSITION. a terribe o izzard is raging in toat section and that many settlers have deen criven into town for shelter. NOTES OF THE STORM.

At Peacody, Kan., the first snow of the season fe... It began about I o'c.oc's a. m. and it is still snowing. About our inches has falier. A northern gale is blowing and the snow is orifting pac y. Marsaa .. Mo., was visited by a

At Chiheothe, Mo., a flerce snow

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE.

"Friends" at the Opera House Last Night

a Great Success. Undoubted y the most satisfactory performance given in this city so far curing the winter, was the play "Friends" at the Opera House Saturday. audieuce was not large out it was faoroughly representative, the seats in the higher priced portion of the house being well occupied. "Friends" is a comedy crama, written by Edwin Milton Royle, the fuse on three shors at the bottom of to reduce it to the same low state of and is a pretty piece of work. The comedy element predominates and yet there . is sufficient plot to give it an interest beyond the usual comedy. The play dea's with the friendsup of two men. both of whom love the same woman. In the third act there is a shooting scene, but it is not done in a manner to disgust

the auditor. The dialogue is bright and The play was not the only thing, for the company producing it was most excellent. At its nead is Selena Fetter Roy e, a beautifu, and graceful woman, anc. an accomplished actress. The capracter of Marguerite in her hands proved the strongest in the biay. She did some dos oits of emotiona, work at times that did not escape the attention of the andience. - Mrs. Royle also displayed some handsome to lets during the action of

Edwin Royle, as the poet, carried most of the comedy, and did it in such an easy, natural way that his auditors became his frience. He is an excellent comecian as well as a blaywright and his numor is of the right, sort, for you auga with him, not at him. Incine Eenderson as Karje, the planist, played up to Koy e in excelent snape. It a'most appears that Mr. Royle must have written the part for him. His plane playing in the second act was of a high order, and it is astonishing that a man should not act and play so well. A ine bit of work was the "Hans Otto," an opium smoker, in the hands of D. Lyons. Tenry Bergman, as Haro o Hunting, gave a bit of very clever acting. Lis is a villian that one may nate out must admire. Some good comedy work was but into the part of coan

raccon by Earry A. on. Li is too pac that we cannot have more such plays and such companies as "Friends," and it is an excellent sign of the times that such performances are the ones that are doing the most obsiness in his year of panies and hare tines.

Se comridge & Persies have in sied selling their sheep which they drove in from New Mexico curing the summer and shipped at Flagier, on the Rock Island, in this State. They handled 43,000 neac curing the season, and so c very satisfactory prices. 15r. Selcomridge states that the prospects are trat feeders will reseize a nancsome profit bis winter, as grain and feed are very low, that is uness the proposed tariff measure is par through in Congress. If wood is put on the free ast it will utterly destroy the effor ever inw cook as vicaunic ceers

Minister Stevens save Maister Barat

eneen will not be worth more than 52 to

By CHARLES B. LEWIS M. CUAD).

Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis. Everybody called her Aunt Kate, but toat was a misnomer. She was an old maic and aunt to no one-at least in Tian neignborhood. Her name, an sie. signed it to legal documents, was Cataarine Davis, and at the time of my story she was about 35 years old. Aunt Kate and her prother Ben had bought the farm in Iowa. When Ben died, she continued on the farm, directing operations farough hired help.

Let me first tell you about a lorse. which Aunt Kare came into possession of turne spring of 1860. One afternoon



I SAW A FACE,

a stranger came a'ong in a buggy drawn by a fine, large horse which had been taken ill. He told what seemed to be a tored. The stranger did not return, and but no one called to claim the horse. He with a fit of lury one day and did such to regret it all the rest of your life." camago that everybody became afraid of him. He was turned into a paddock voice, but there was a menace in his in the rear of the barn, the Coor to one tones that make me shiver, while Aunt of the stalls being left open, and he was fed and watered from the main floor of sat on a shelf behind the pantry door,

he was naturally vicious, while a veteri- to Aunt Kate, and thanked her for the nary surgeon thought the horse had once cold lunch, and added that one of his his fury had been so fully aroused that been bitten by a rattlesnake or maded companions would be stationed outside it was feared he would break forough and would be subject to "spells" at in- the door for the next half hour. That the fence. He was didning at the boards tervals every summer as long as he lived. was a blue to keep/her quiet, as the when a bullet was fired into his heart. The stall which he entered from the pad- three followed me to the stable. Aunt The man who was captured gave his Stout plant partitions separated him Dick, and the hired man was away with from the other horses, and the hayrack one. The other two were fine horses, and water trough were of iron. There and I unlocked the door and led the men was no way for man or boy to get into straight to them. I think I was more or out of his stall except by the door, and surprised than frightened, but yet I was as that opened into the paddock, one had that scared that I had no idea of playing to climb upon the fence to get a good any tricks. view of Mac. Dick, as he came to becalled. After three months had gone by and no owner had appeared. Aunt Kate could have some the morse, but she re- heard Mad Dick in his cell, and charged fused to. While she could get no work me with lying to them. I started to exout of mim, she was determined to keep him through the winter at lent. Think she reasoned that the norse but been grossly abused, and being a very tem er hearted woman her sympathies were aroused. There were days when Mad Dick seemed at peace with the world, and there were days when he was so furious that no man dared show his head above the fence.

On the 20th of April, 185 , the girl who was doing the housework for Aunt Kate received a message that her mother, living 15 miles away, was dangerously ill. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the hired man set out to drive the girl across the country, and was told that he need not return until the next day. Aunt Kate roce with them as far as my father's house and asked me to return home with her for the night. I was then a boy of 13, and such things were considered as only neighborly among neighbors. I was anxious enough to go, for Mad Dick was a magnet to attract, and Aunt Kate hat plenty of hickory nuts left over from the

I went home with her, fed the stock, got in the night wood and saw that all was safe at the barn, and the evening passed very swiftly and pleasantly up to 9 o'clock. That was bedtime hour in the country, and Aunt Kare had just started to wind the clock when I saw a man's face pressed against the littlen window at her right hand. There was a curtain, but it was not lowered. It was a pretty dark night outside, while the light within shone on the man's face and brought every feature out distinctly. was too frightened to cry out, and Aunt Kate went on winding the clock without softly closed and secured it and then a suspicion that we were about to have climbed up on a post overlooking the Free Press. visitors. She had just closed the door paddock. of the clock and turned away when the kitchen door opened and in walked three strange men. Each one removed his har the dodged them and returned to his stall. as he entered, and the last turned and bolted the door.

"Good evening, ma'am," saluted the one who had entered first. "As it has becalled to ask for shelter for the night."

the contrary, they were very well Cressed. and as for their faces there was nothing wicked about them. Had they called by daylight with any reasonable excuse no at the horse and struck him with a halone would have put them down as bad men. While I accepted the man's statement as he gave it and was wondering if they had a team to putup, Aunt Katein- Themselves. The sight in that packeds stantly sized the trio up for what they were. She turned pale and put out her hand to the corner of the table, but it beast, and I am sure he was cown and was only a few seconds before she replied rolling over the cents body of tha horse

" um sorry that I cannot keep you." At the house half a mile below you will be well taken care of."

fore the leader quietly coserved:

"Sorry to put you to any trouble. ma'am. out we are nungry and must have a bite to eat."

Aun Kare hesitated for a moment, plained, being to refuse point blank, as Sie anew sie sac robbers to deal with. On second thought, however, see conthem, and in the course of five migutes she had a cold lunch on the table. While she was busy the men taked among themselves about the state of the roads. the weather, etc., and I felt so sure they were ordinary and lones: travelers 7.187 I naturally blamed Aunt Mate for not er said to Aunt Kate:

alarmed, as we are not robbers."

Kate, looking greatly relieved at the in-"It is very easy to misjudge people,"

remarked the man as he new a cloud of him in place after place and then rolled smoze toward the ceiling. "You have over him and crusted aim to a publ. four or five good horses, - believe?" "But I don't wish to sell any of them," ghe quickly replied,

"No? Sorry for that, as we must have at least three. If we can't prevail on of his victim, he stook sentiner at the you to sell at a fair price l'm afraid we sial have to borrow the animals."

"So you are horsethieves." exclaimed the color came back to her face.

"I don't like the term," calmly replied straightforward story, and Aunt Kate the man as he compared the time beloaned him a horse for three days and tween his watch and the clock. "It put his animal into the stable to be doc- sounds rough. There's degradation in it. It is just as easy to say horse remover' after a few weeks everybody believed and give a man a show to be a gentlethe norse had been stolen. Aunt Kate man. Our errand here is to remove two advertised in several papers and had the or three of your horses. The boy will information spread as far as possible, get a lantern and accompany us to the barn, and if you don't want to be used got well after a week or two, and was roughly you will remain right here. then used in farm work for about a Should you attempt to leave the house month. Then he seemed to be taken or raise an alarm we will give you cause The man spoke quietly and in an even

Kate turned white again. The lantern and without further words I got it down Several forsemen who came to look at and made ready to accompany the men. the animal gave it as their opinion that. As we went out the leader made a salaam dock was fitted up on purpose for him. Kate had only hiree horses beside Mad

> When the men found only two horses, they began to grow, and I explained toat the third was away. Just then they plain, but one of the trio cuffed my ears and ordered me to show them the door



MAD DICK STOOK THE MAN.

to the packock. Lied the way out of the parn and around to the rear. There was a gate to the packock, and it was secured with a pactoca. As the tey was at the house, they brows the lock with a stone. I started again to tell them about the horse, but was ordered to shut up. As we opened the gate, Mad Dick left the stable and galloped to the further end of the inclosure. One of the men took the lantern from me, and the three started for the horse. They did not order me to follow, and they hadn't nevanced 20 feet before I got out of the gate and

The boldness of the men and the light they carried buzzled the horse a bit, and They moved down on aim and were about to close the door and enter when he dashed our with a scream and seized the man with the lantern by the arm. gun to rain and is very dark, we have to was prefty dark, as I have men toned. but I could make out that Mad Diez-They were not rough looking men. On shooking man as a dog shakes a rat, and he also dragged him about and pawed and struck him. The victim velled out once or twice, and his companions rushed ter, out it wasn't over a minute before I heard the stable coor shut, and realized that they had rushed in there to save would have been terriole by day light. The horse hept screaming out like a will miel when I ran so she house.

> Aunt Kate was at the coor to nouire what was going on, and as soon as 10.6 had freezing hours we tall see hot sice." her she clapped on her conner and shaw.; Youth's Companion.

Laci man cossed his lat on a chair, and we started to ray to let a house on cooly removed his overcoat and sat the run. When had wely here, we make cown, and it was a counte of minutes be whole wagon and of men who had been and all eager y volumeree to go back With is. By the time we got Igns and reacted the carn Mad Dick had cooled cown somewhat, oct stood defore the A Deser pron of Elegon Costumes. her first impulse, as she afterward ex- stante door hee a watchdog and reared to and sauck it every time the men William Eace & movement. They could nor ger out on the main foor, and derect cluded that it would be unwise to anger not open the door an inch in the face of the torse, and were time neatly mapped.

When the crowd went in on the barn. Loor, the le lows free several shors from their pistols and Crove us out. They mousting of to pro of the ranks and make their way out, but they found nothing to work with and were in micmaking them some hot bea. As they night carkness besides. A messenger drew up to the paole sie took a seat near was sent after the sheriff, severa rices me, and I noticed she was all a-tremble, were obtained from the nearest farm-It was a pretty light ancheon she had houses, and before daylight there were set out for three hearty men, and it didn't set men about the barn. . ast as day was take over 10 minutes to clear the table. breaking I climber, the post to get a look They kent up an animated conversation at the horse. He had backed off about as mey are, but did not accress either of 30 feet, but was still watching the coor. us until they shoved back their chairs. The men in the stable decided to make a and each lighted a digar. Then the lead- dash for it, and of a sudden the door was Lung open and one rusned to the right "There is no occasion for you to be and the other to the left. With a scream? of fury the horse cashed at the one try-"1-1 thought you were." gasped Aunt ing to dodge him on the lest, and I plant ly saw all that happened. He caught ne man as a Cog prois up a rabis, and de not only shook him about, our his

The other man might have escaped had ne deprior to the fence, but he lost his nerve and represented to the stable for safety. After Mac Dick and made sure coor again, and then the 'ellow in the stable called out that he would surrender. The men had to saw a hole in the Aunt Kate as she sprang to the feet and partition to get him out, and riough he nac two pistors as made no attempt to use them. He proved to be the char was had cone all the talking to Aunt Kare. Ze was a middle aged, good looking man and evidently well educated and was an entire stranger to all. Like many anomer criminal, he was willing to take when first captured. He said the trio had come over 100 miles to steak Aun; Kate's lorses. They could have got the two without alarming any one at the house, but they cich't want to hass the to gate below us until after the gatekeeper lad gone to bed. Eaving a con-Die of norses on their names and having ascertained that there were no men about, they had outered the house and conducted themselves as described.

It was desired to get the mangied remains of the two men out of the paccock for buria, but after a dozen different plans had been tried without success, it was decided to shoot Mad Dick. He was crazy for another victim, and name as William White, our that was probably an alias. He would give no other information about himself, and when asked about his companions he claimed not to even know their names. After he had been sent to prison it was said in the papers that he had been recognized as a horsethief who had made himself a terror to a large district in-Minnesota. Aunt Kate got preadlast for the crowd of men who have participared in the capture, and your mane hars and look wett in them the hair prisoner was ready to be taken of to all sue said to him:

"You are evidently a ball man, out ? mus7 say you were civil enough to me when you visited the house,"

"And why shouldn't have peen?" he queried as he smaled and lowed. "My profession is that of a horse remover, and ladies and children are as safe in my company as it as a prayer meeting. Should I happen this way again I saak be deligated to call and renew our pleasand acquaintance."

The First Oyster Eaten.

Dean Swin says he was a bold man who first are an oyster. The legend. which assigns the first act of loyster caring to its origin is often to de.

"A man, walking one day, piezed up one of these savory bivalves just as in Spanish jacket of Garkelate cloth, borwas in the act of garing. Observing the Cered by moreore and rimmed with the ex reme smoot ness of the interior sie is, narrow braic. The facker was nearly de insinuated dis linger between them, that he might feel their shining surface, when successly they closed upon the ex- coat, with loose caps, which were trimploring digit with a sensation less med with the velve and track Choponpleasurable than is anticipated. Zis net was of moreors and cream felt, with prompt with Grawa of his Singer was scarcely a more natural movement lan its transfer to his mouth. The result was most fortunate. The owner of the Enger six made in the plainest princess style, The Chinaman in Lin's essay, having cherry satin. There was a counte gardourns is inger, first tasted cracking,

"Tie savor was delicious-ne and made a great discovery; so no resed up edges, and the whole gown was truly arhae oyster, forced open the sacta, han- ashio and much admired, quetec upon their contents and soon prought oyster eating into assion. And, seen now has some suggestion of Russia unite most fustions, it has never gone in the mestionic not forget to mention and is never likely to go out,"-De rolt there is a new and most decided.

The Caterer's Art.

placed before the mostess at dessert a arge silver bow , which was apparently a mass of fruit and lowers. There were reactiful pencies, will the bloom on nem; grapes of Lewy Justiousness, exchisitely linted roses, and lig laster ilies, juncies of cherries, with foliage; grawberries, hums a rio of fowers and fruit, every axom of which was deictoraly carable, in the shaps of many colored and Lavored creams. - New York

Caloric.

"During your Arctic expection," some one asiec, an explorer, " low cit you see warm when your he gave out?" "Simples thing in he world," enswerec the explorer. "Two of us were Republicans and two Demours, and whenever The previous er in the lar week relow FROY GAY PARS.

Sleaves Are Sign y Smaller - Low Nec. osc. Cowns No Longer Ch. gasory. Tie D.V. Get St. T.

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Li Paris is France, or culter all France is Para is, but other countries are not al lite men. For instance, tiere is London, sest is not a... Incacc. In other lancs the smaler cines have something of an individually of their own, but not so in this congatfor country, Al the lest and brightest of s. The country gathers in this great capital, and that is what makes Paris so enticing. In Ingland, for instance, every town will have its flower show and London its own socia, functions, but when the cay of Vernissage comes around al Paris-more, al France, gothers to see the pictures. Yes, and Deople from many other countries also Now Lieuse ves on that important cay. I notice three different and distinct styles which will be in fall vogue has season. One is Louis XVL, and another Louis XV, and the other based upon the 1854 models. These distinct styles are minziet with Aussian ideas and rainted with a breath of the Incroyable period. ut some low hey at manage to be pretty and some of them really artistic. On the four de Vernissage taere were some most elegan; costumes worn by. the flower of a pelle France, and chose jarce costumes to inustrate the three farcies, each greatly modified from the origina. One lac a manye so in ouclesse sair, with a tabler overshirt of pear gray broaccions, with three plas

folds around the front. The tablier was

signty looped on the line, and opened

in the pack under the long sash the mos,

which allowed the sating to be seen to

the waist line. There was a snur pasque

slightly pointed in front and oack, fast-

ening to the less with three gray sile

ontions. There was a person of folks,

and at the wrists there were three other

foles, each naving cas is burron. There

was a vest of Persian novelty size and

standing colar of the same. The har

was a plateau of cream colored felt,

trimmed with mauve velve; and a maize

Dume. Another toile; was composed of rich hassairs open in front over a panel of garnet velvet, and hanging it the rien trumpet so pretty as they do now. To is in the nack. The masque was cut away in front and fastened nvisibly. Tuere were eight garnet velvet rosettes set lite outtons on the casque, which and a small pocket on each side. It was open in the pack to the waist line, where faere were two more rosettes. There were wice incroyable revers and faccoarule area of white mic with a rule of plaited mousseline de soie. The s eeves were made in two putes of garnet. velver, which cic not reach cuite to the elow. The rest of the sleeve was of walto kic, embroidered with white and gray si x and a few silver beacs. The nat was a tricorne of garnet velvet and gray felt bordered with year. Deads. There was a yellow hire of curious speno egin cu watur to be ne de diga on

I migut mention here, too, that the sieeves on all hut the most pronounced 1830 styles are shringing to more reason-

able cimensions. A third gown was of cie. Sine fine proace of a and and a plain sair with imperceptible seems. The back was neavily paired, but the front fired smoothly over the hirs. The sittopened cown the two from seams, over mordore velvet, and along each side was a fine line of braiding. Around the bescom were cour rows of harrow mordore velver ribbon. There was a sasa beit of the same, held with a gold outlie. The waist was gathered in front, and one part of it was laid in natural loose foles. over to the right shoulder. There was a covered with an embroidered pattern of place and gold. The sceres were plain. cie. o uo o umes and a cherry velve; low.

By the way, cherry red is one of the popular colors. I saw a place armure master oyster laice for the drst time, as with every seam piped with a line of fered Counco around the communication This was Dipec with the red on both

Near y every wran, acres or man e fancy for rough goods make in regular moni shape for wraps. There are capuchin acocs and cow, a of every suche and The caterer's ary seems never to be ex- size, and coarse cords that look like nausted in the designing of new forms ropes are lief about the waists one of ices. As a recent cinner there was proats. Curiously enough these garmen sare worn to balls and operas more han elsewhere.

Low necked gowes are not absolutely od igntory for dinners ties season, and many scies compromise of line some Cresses with a reason front of accor some other gar ane de leate materia. opening he cress but signly V siape at the inroad Sil tiere are many gowns very much cut away. These are of two styles one car compacour and the other low on the shoulders and righacross the Dust. I have a lancy that 11000 whose shoulders are mercy wear Too later, and the object the former. The 32 style cannot wice pertuannic Juffet a ocres. Tho other is easily managet and much more becoming, Ing-Too very meny even na govers in roof-Sec mile and sine section of \$30% Judies electe and addiers. 200 descreaving in the sure of in Lec-

sairs, seems to be exactly acarred to 20 wish the tablier from the Chese, when well closer and the Paris gowns are cown to Concord to a political meet at wary CERWELT'S FAS CIV GOSS > well closen as far as colors go-are cer-Tain y pre ty.

Among some of the novelties of the season are changeable felts for hats and honners, and these have the fues of feathers woven in the edges and curied. And in her thoughtful voice the end was told algilly, which gives a most hizarre but nos unpecsing appearance. Some of the conners are not much larger than the paim of one's land. One I saw was made of white felt, with no trimming whatever out a loose bunca of velvet grass, which looked as if it had been care essly Sarown on it. It crooped over the brim. front and back, and looked most beauti-

in of the golden hair of the wearer. The use of emproidered kid for dress rimming grows apace, and it is very elegant. Broadclota pands are seen on almost all gowns, or cloth revers, etc. They are sometimes seen as combina-



TH'S SEASON'S STYLES.

tions, with velvet, and curiously enough they are very chic in the most of the

compinations. At last after I do not know how many years, the French women are wearing ne divided skirt. It is made divided, but it is ornamented as no other skir; ever creamed of being trimmed. There are trills of the finest lace and embroideries on them, tiny makies of gold often set with precious stones holding Cainty nows of rinnons. They are on straight and round, but are never gathered in Turkish fashion, as that would not permit all the trimming that a French woman feels that she must have. They call blese "Turon Americaine," so for once we have set a fastion abroac. These szirts, when of silk or fine muslin, often cost \$30. The French ladies have long since adopted our Greenaway and bioture cresses for little girls, and all the children of the most refined families are wearing them, while the modistes are still inverting styles of their own and turnium seed, green peau de soie unie, the forwarding them to America. As if we did not allow that chi dren never looked

> MARY DERWENT. Paris, New, 18.

WOVAYS WOTED I PARAGRAPES.

Woman and Flowers - Happiness and Money In Floriculture.

a land in which he was a large stock- | Circction. holder. Mers. Baroillet, with the plucit her honest husband gave up. The se-Lorist of Cleveland is a woman who bezan the prisiness of foriculture when she was a gir and in the face of all mornings and evenings, as she is engaged in another occupation during the day. She has no green louse—only a lower him sie can rear and could sel more if sie nac more room and more time. Sae ass worked up that much of a trace in three orfour years. There are now over 2,653 women forists in the United States, and the business has coupled in the past harce years. Instead of focking in great armies to work for somebody else, hanging your hat on another man's peg." as they say, why should not girls and women who must earn money to into forient ure? Of course it will not co so jump into it, depending on it from the first to rear a fortune, our where you have enough to eas for the present and a roof to eacher way not feel your way caudously toward an occupation Which often nets \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year? A lew specialties are the things to aim an li you are near a marie, cultivate roses, carnations, carysanthenums, v.o-.e's, illies of the valley or ferns and smiax mostly. There are books har will slow you low to begin.

you are amy fors to co some great thing, co not wait till a great opporburity comes to you. Make the best use of the small ones that pass you every day and it yourself for the great one when it comes. If you need to earn money, co not wait il. you can get the highly paid Dace watch you himx you deserve. Take Whatever employment comes nearest to waiting for the highly paid place.

There is a ways a way to do a thing if we only paint our what it is.

The argest amount of personal earnings by one incivicual in a year is accommatoc by a woman, and tast woman Acelina Parti. She gers \$5,600 for a singie convert.

The suserintendent of the Centra Dispensavy inc. Imergency hospital of Was lington is a women. Miss Roberta Viest, a trained marse.

BY MA ARCHARD CONNESS

The Birth of the Sonnet.

Beside the southern seas, in days of old, Once stook Apolio, with the Graces three, The Muses and their mother. Vemory-In a fourteen-to sing the age of gold. And first Apollo's voice in music rolled. Then each in turn sang to the istening sea. Till Memory took up the melody.

Thus, then, was born the sonnet. 'Tis the large Of all the figments of a poet's brain. If to its four een lines he can awar. That order of Apo to and his train-The God of Song to strike the opening chord. While Memory evokes the clesing strain.

-Z. T. Benedict in New York Tribune

THE TW IK NG STARS.

llow Far Are They Away and Then What; Lies Beyond?

Of the 100,000,000 or more stars which are visiole with astronomical instruments, the distances from the earth of only a very few dave been measured with even an approximation to accuracy. Most of the stars appear to be so far away that the change in their apparent place caused by viewing them from obposite sides of the earth's orbit-and that orbit is about 186,000,000 miles across—is so s ight that it escapes certain detection. Only about 50 stars have thus far yielded definite resu ts in the attempt to measure their cistances, and even those results are too often exceedingly conflicting and uncertain. The nearest star thus far discovered is one of the first magnitude, not visible from the United States or Zurope. It is the star called Alpha in the constellation of the Centaur in the southern demisphere of the heavens.

The distance of this star appears to be something like 20,000,000,000,000 miles. or about 2.5,000 times as great as 520 distance of the sun from the carth.

Tie next pearest star, as far as known. is a little sixth magnitude twinkler, parely visione to the naked eye, in the constella-Ton of Cygnus, popular y called the northern cross. The distance of this star, which is known to astronomers as 61 Cygni, is variously estimated at from 40,000,000. 000,000 to 00,000,000,000,000 miles, crtwo or three times that of the bright star in the Centaur,

The originates of the stars, as we see them, is, tuen, no measure of their comparative distance. A very origin star may be much more distant than a very faint one, the difference in orilliance being due to the greater magnitude of the more distant star. Sirius, or the cog star, for instance, which scintillates so splendiely in the winter say, is more distant than the little star 61 Cygni, the latter being in fact a very much smaller sun than ours, while Sirius is a far larger one.

It thus appears that, while the efforts to measure the distance of the stars mave not been very successful, yet they have resulted in giving us a wonderful insight into the arrangement of the universe of suns in the midst of which we dwe... They have proved that large stars and small stars are scattered through space at various distances from one another and from us; that the dimensions of the plazing oodies which we call stars, or suns, vary to an enormous extent, and that our own sun, great, glorious and overpowering as in seems to us, really belongs to a quite. inferior rank,

But it is possible that before many years our anowledge of the distances of the Mr. Zenry Baroillet died some years stars may be greatly extended. Spectroago in Sun Francisco, leaving benind scopic investigation in the case of binary him nothing except the remembrance stars, as those are called which circle in among men tat a gave up is entire : pairs around their common center of gravfortune to his creditors on the failure of thy, is beginning to here us a little in this

Recent, y, for instance, Mr. G. W. Colles. that crops out in woman when it is least such investigation, the mean distance of er, and calculated, from the results of expected, resolved to carn her own live 95 stars situated in the northern hemising as a forist. She is now one of the phero of the heavens, and he finds it equal largest forists in the Pacific city, have to the distance which light would travel ing no less than 140 acres under cultiva-, in about 150 years. That distance is not tion. She supplies immense quantities less than 870,000,000,000,000 miles, or of cut Lowers to the San Francisco mar- more than 43 times as great as the diskets and is winning back the fortune lance of the nearest known star, Alpha Centauri.

Yet, enormous as such a distance is, it is ere; of her great success is that she per- nearly certain that the average distance of sonally superintends every detail of her all the stars composing the visible was mainess-trigation, cultivation and the verse is still greater. And here and there still more difficult task of finding profit the starry heavens, even in their richests a le sale for her products. The leading regions, present black and apparently empty spaces through which we seem to look out from the bounds of the visible universe into fathomiess centra beyond. But is where any thoughtful mind which kinds of obstacles, of which the op- can avoid asking itsef the question,

position of her own family was not "What lies beyond? When we come to the least, and carried her chosen work the outermost star of the universe, what farough to success spiencicly. I know then?" That is a question which even asa young woman in a mere country vi. tronomy, with all its marve ous weath of age who carns enough to clothe herself discovery and achievement, cannot an nearly inrough the howers she cultivates swer-at least not yet. - Youth's Compan-

Remarkable Memory.

There is a man in the senate wing of in a fown lov-yer she seas all the plants, the capitol who has no system, who has never made a study of the memory, who does not confess to even a remote interest. in mnemonics—who can give the professors of "memory system" a couble discount and seat them at their own game. And his specialty is the most difficult feature. of mnemonics—memorizing figures. You can ask Amzi Smith for appropria-

tion bills or tariff bills or bills of any other zind; for bills of this congress, or of the last congress or of the congress of A. years ago, and you will be pretty sure to 👵 ger a quick and accurate answer. Li you give him a particularly puzzling problem, he will rest his lorencac on his linger and his elow on his cess for a minute. Then 710 little wheels will go round somewhere out of sight, and presently he will look up at you with: "Let me see. That was in the Fortieth congress, first session, I believe, and the number is-is-2,872. Then he will go back among the fles and burrow for a time, and presently he will come out again, smiling and 10 ding the In that you asked for in his hand.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Tame For Everything.

An old French shoemaker who boasted" that nothing could frighten him was put To the test by two young men. One of nem pretenced to be dead, and the other, going to the shoemaker, induced him to sit up with the supposed corpse. The shoemaker was in a hurry with somework is lac promised to have completed your hand and do that while you are the next morning, so he took his tools and leather and legan working lesice the corpse. About 12 o'clock at night a curof plack coffee was brought him to keep. him awake. He drank it and resumed. his work. About 1 o'clock, the coffee having explarated him, and forgetting trasde was in the presence of deats, he commenced singing a lively tune, acceping time with his hammer. Succenty the corpse arose and exclaimed in a lollow voice, "When a man is in the presence of death, he should not sing." The sacemater started, then succeeny deals the corase a blow on the head with his hammer, saying, "Wien a man's a corpse, " LOOULC Hever speez."-Washing on

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WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLACE.

A WORD TO OUR READERS.

One year ago Tuesday the present editor of THE GAZETTE took charge of its editoria, management. About one month ago le took entire charge of the namer and its business. The time seems to be appropriate for a word in retrospect.

It die not take a year, aor a month, to find one that Colorado Springs is the best town to live in to be found in the United States; and every succeeding monta confirms that impression. The kindness, hospitality and cordinate of its people, the solidity and promotness and obliging nature of its business men, the excellence of its schools, the delightful society of its churches, the beauty of its surroundings, 528 everfresh charm of its unequaled climate, compine to make it an ideal place of residence.

As for THE GAZETTE, its circulation has been stendily growing during the year, and is now at the highest point anown in its history, and growing every day. The past month has been thanctally the most prosperous one of the year, and the present monta pids fair to Burbass it.

For all these good things we toank the people of Colorado Springs; and our endeavor will be to make The GAZETTE in avery respect still more thorongally representative of all that is best in our city, and still more worthy of continued support and commendation.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Cleveland's message is a voluminbus document, covering al the cepartments of government, and giving, especially in the Department of State, premy Eul! de ai.s.

torest at this time are the Liawaiian question and the taria.

There wil be some disappointment industries, over the previty of the President's refereuce to hawaiian affairs, but he says that while the bill does not go quite so sugar, but it was not unreasonable to exanough to indicate what his policy is, far as they had hoped-perhaps they Heafirms that Mr. Blount's report established expecting that the Democrats ishes the fact that the Queen's governword carry out the bolem piedge of nortine government, nor that in framObtained with great expendigue of the state of home and
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explicit. Mr. Cleve and encorses with- sat works, will have to reduce their raw materia's who gets nothing? aut qualification the oil; which has been wages, and their output. Our wool promoters of this scheme are forced to frawn up by or for-the Ways and growers may as well self their sheep for tion is good and even necessary, as Means Committee. Le consoles the west they will bring, and go out of the retention by them of some vages that are in prospect by telling. In roturn for at this, some of our page at classes without discrimination; in them that they will have steady work. Plo will get some of their goods a line should prozect all alike, not only the He discusses airiy the fact that the bill cheaper—for a while: then, when Amer- weaver of woollens, but the raiser of his ideas of its administration. leaves a desiciency of something like joan manufacturers have been driven wood; not only the cabine; maker but \$100,000,000 in the government revenue out of business, the prices will go up not only the mater of iron and size.

ing to Brazi, shows that the action of framed in the interest of America? the administration has been patriotic and wise. The recommendations in regard to forestry and the public timber. On another page of this paper appears uses with our cerdia. approva. Sea a statement in regard to the course of the a measure that is a fraud on its face dowever, and approval. Sea a statement in regard to the course of the amount of the course of th object of expenditure, and Mr. Cleve- has organized for this winter. It is a only nor a parill adequate for the winter. It is a only nor a parill adequate for the winter. It is a only nor a parill adequate for the message as a whole and especially message.

on the face of it, but unfortunately for course on Dec. 29, is we known as one government. Mr. Cleveland, it has to be interpreted of the greatest orators now alve; and shall recognize the local and the state of the greatest orators now alve; and shall recognize the local shall recognize th in the light of his acts and those of his the auditorium will hardly be large fiscretary of the interior, which show enough to sear the people who will want. One of the leatures of Mr. Wilson's partment until here is a racical change and papers, an insult to American complication of the want of the people who will want to a strike that is enfraudulent pensioners of the roles, out But Professor Dickey's plans are large purely incidents, our which is as ima disposition to treat with contempt and and far-reaching, and ne proposes much portant as any other feature, and per-

The same thing is true of civil service fund for a permanent lyceum in this Proches are its ruits. The articles, Takken mission, and re-declined it after matter is the point most criticized. Mr.

sage, as a matter of course. This is a most excellent idea, and we less out of it. If Brazi, Cuba Verico, Mr. Gevelands campaign unch fur he history," is what Senator Changler says. prising point in relation to the monetary hope it may be carried out; and under and the draw countries with waich rep. sees that Mr. Cleveland has been as of the President's course in the flawaiian conference is that Mr. Cleveland should the able and energetic management of iprocity treaties have been made can saled for so ing the mission, and he affair. Ening it necessary to ask from Congress Professor Dickey we have no count that, enter men free of the kine want content of the professor Dickey we have no count that, enter men free of the kine want content of the line and sence of any financial policy. the power of further accounting it to it will be carried out. We congratulate without continuing the concessions which record the paid, in order to the strates many forcibly, especially in the such time, as seems to him it. He has the people of Colorado Springs on his they made under the recurrent resties, embarrass the President.

There is no need to say that on the two main points of the message at Republicans dissent radically and unabler. Silver heavile at Deliver next Company, and the Presidency of 2) y from Mr. Clevelanc's conclusions Among the delegates from Araba ice are considered and the second and second and every mindred and the second and the second and every mindred and the second and th Eawaii, Mr. Blount's report las not ones. Let us bore mas the convention

im te of power, and recognizing a worr. Colword as Licianoces of as anomag. ou o any clade of cord long," wi saixe most peop e as aber nonsense. Xr. Wille's instructions were what we suppose, from the President's rather vague declaration, we co not wonder

As to the parit, it is hard to dispere. me principle on waich Mr. Cleve and incorses protection wai e at the same time reiterating his declaration that curies are constitutions, only when levied for

On the whole, the message discloses great industry on the part of the President, especially in the State Department, and a thorough attention to cotal. Aside from that, it is not a particularly impressive document, nor is it and especially strong presentation of policy.

EUROPE VS. AMERICA.

The enactment of the McKinley of was received with a wai, of discress in Europe. Some of the comments upon it were violon, and some Europeans seemed to think that its provisions were especially intended to ruin Inropean incustries. Li dia ruin somo-tae tiny ate inlustry in Wales, for instance; and it seriously hiured others, such as the nosiery manufacture in Germany. In is needless, of course, to tell American readers that these effects were purely incidental, and that the Sill was framed to protect and encourage American in-Custries, without reference to the effect which is might have in Europe.

But Europe has been watening with anxious interest ever since 1800, for a turn in our politics, and for a Demoeratic victory which would be followed by such a reduction of tariff rates as would encourage European industries. Whether there was any British gold conriputed towards Democratic success or not, it is certain that in European eyes Democratic success was most cesirable, and would have been cheap y purchased ara million con ara.

Ever since the Democratic party came into power, European manufacturers and producers have been anxiously awaiting a change in the tarif. The a mearance of Mr. Wison's of was watened for with as much interest on he other side of the Atlantic as it was here. Now has it has been published, we can see, from the comments of Eurobean journas, how deeply and how The two points that are of greatest in- vitally it concerns them, and with what hope they have been looking forward to the aid is will give them in reviving their

passage of a tari ? bi . framed in the in- materials and pay. We do not believe In some respects, the message is enterest of Europe, or will they demand that the manufacturer will accept this tire y satisfactory. The portion relating recention of the tariff which was pribe.

OUR LECTURE LYCEUM.

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A JEAN TREAT ALL

The Temperation action of 362 or carec i: to be "a funcioneria rimoria power to more and collect the gover Jak ne should have found it imposs he ware he Demoura's clime into hower, and especial y waen the free trace major-'y of the party got control of the Ways acc Years commissee, ; was no; tureasorable to expect that they won c carry. out the promise of their Datform, and construct & tar 2 mot the pursoses of revelue on y." -; could eas y lave been done. The committee could have found out how much revenue the foyernment needed, and then naded du les on ar icles not produced in this country, the sugar, sa and coree, and on liquors and tobacco, suffcient to produce the revenue peeced. But facy have neither made a oi. that wil. produce the necessary revenue, nor have they evied the curies on the "ravenue on y" principle. In tacy the Wilson tariff oil is usu such a bi', as the platform approved by the ast National Convention of Democrats. cenounced as unconstitutiona. "We conounce the Molkinley pariff law as the culminating effort of class egis ation," saic the parform. But the Wilson ii. retains for the benefit of the wine growers, who cafer to the testes of a wealthy policy: ciass, precise y the Curies that are evice. -oX ac or acess nic nos iW ecres.ic Kin ey rate, and upon glazee thes to without elect upon retail prices. The sugar growing class is favored by the afterward reduction by one eight for remized decently eigh: consecutive years.

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eigns Congressmen should dare to tax acquier non ican stage.

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We cannot believe that me majority pose.

injustice the chims of pensioners that more than a single course of ectures for days more important than any other one. Take A enta more of a man dies. Mr. Dalzet says his statements more than a single course of lectures for the last destruction of the rect than we supposed. The last cectines the are strange but not new. The last cectines are strange but not new. The last cectines are strange but not new. reform. The works are fair, but the city, so that we may have a course of covered by the resincoity cause of the a ester from the front processing it Bingham says the aspersions on ex-Xinpractice has been such as to contradict tectures every feason, and be able to McKinley net woo, hides tea, coffee abort him. He does not say had he ister Seevens are severe and a most brumake engagements long enough belore and sugar are made free of cuty by the would not be gad to have it, and le tal, and Mr. Grosvenor has the same inere is no tope for silver in the mest hand to secure the very hear taken, new bit, and the reciprocity clause is does say that he make contribution to opinions. "A disgraceful charter in our

goods from his constry of greatly re-CLOSE TENES LE STACE W. M : 1050 COLE. Time has done so sac quadrayac, avof the Democratic purp that the Tac. 10% processes agrees seen sensused acers. Government ass no constitutional conductive forcer this attangement of per cear of Cupa's entire exports. (per cent, of Gran 's and a very arge Dersen Ege of the experie of o her South hme can reproces his a market in the mec States Two rice of Brazil's colles erop is soid in this country. These na one are importers main vor commodities procuest in the Inited States, and yet key dad purchased very ittle from 18. Big 17 years ago we can only 8 per cent of the trade of Centra and Souri America. Now, under the lavor. 23 muesces of flese reciproca Traco treaties, the value of our exports showe tmarvelots increase. Tais ine reptioic of Brazi as a single instance. The reciprocity agreement with Brazil went into effect on April , 85 On y wo montas ater, a une, 280, our exporte of water hour to Brazi had a most counced the exports for the preceding June, and we send to Brazi more man four times as many steam engines, more man rwice De amount of manufactures

> n President Larrison's ast message to Congress he said of the reciprocity:

of Jacon.

Cacer mese rade arrangements a free and avored at mission has been secured makes out nomina, reduction on spark- American products. Especial care has over a flipustering minority, but not products, in order to releve that great uncer ying industry of the Corression which he ack of an acecuate foreign makes a reduction so willing as to be market for our surplus often prings. An opening ans a so been made for manusecured products that will undoubted.y. Wilson by with full retention of the ment our export trade. The lu bene-McKin sy pounty until a v, 1895, and his of these arrangements cannot be ile exports to Germany and Austria-The same principle is followed through \$27,073,756 to \$57,995,765, an increase of American coun rice the value of our exare projected, the wool-growers are not; he is has increased from \$12,50,amount of protection, the iron and coa. \$16,455,315, or 25.07 per cent. The total miners have none, Bu; he principle of increase in the value of exports to all the projection runs parouga the whole pile countries with walch we have reciprocity agreements has been \$20,772,621. This increase is coiety in wheat, Lour, meat, and dairy products, and in manufactures To precence to ruise revenue, and it of from and stee and number. There has been a large increase in the value of - presence to be "for revenue only," imports from a toese countries since It would beraus be too much to ex. American countries, consisting most y of pect that a Secretary of the Treasury sugar, coffee, mola rubber and cruce from Kentucky should favor an in- European competitors for the South Crugs. Lie starmed attention of our fion of the country. crease in the whisty tax, or that a American market has been attracted to as to awaken hostile oriticism within the consistent," says The Graphic. "Welaccussion and their loss of South Amer-

LAMONT'S REPORT.

We list shift have carried out his instructions.

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The regard to the forth the message is the same disposition to follow fined to the lines of the President and divold the lead of the President and the lead of the President and divold the lead of the President and in regard to the turns, the message is coal and iron mines, our quarries, our lacturer, but how about the producer of a dismal failure. Ar. Lamont has apt the lead of the President and avoid the sage, and the ground where he will meet parently failed too, as political secretary, discussion of exciting topics. The his foes and those of his own party who and manipulator, but his annual report, opinion of Mr. Springer is remarkable in differ with him will not be of his own waica we published yesterday, shows one point, he thinks the message is "con- choosing. taat le has cevotee some attention to dise," and it is still more remarkable the outles of the War Department, and that there is another living man, Conhis recommendations show that he is by gressman Bynum, who shares this

by saying that the temporary desiciency again, a good deal higher than they are rails or ships, but the digger and trains any apendion to the master, Mr. Lainont Senator Voornees, who was disposed to the made up by a tax on in- now, and stay up.

Description of the pension policy of the pension policy of the pension policy of the pension whether the Democrats with the feller, havier and shaper of lumber; may good and probably decisive. comes derived from corporate invest. Will also American people allow the manufacturer which defense, and of loss a proprietions administration, has got back into line, chestion whether the Democrate will the producer who supplies him with his for internal improvements, and he and says it is a "strong and able doon- submit an income has bill. They have recommence 7267 726 7 ans 7237 Dave ment." Senator Palmer, on 526 ofner got to co it to raise money. The chances been in process of Gevelopment for the land, thinks that "the clamor that has are, however, that the bill will be un-Last is a pain way of putting it and last two years be carried out, and that been raised against one veterans has constitutional.

Mar. is neither a Life for revenue Democratic Congress to carry it out, might have been, but are pleased with For further particulars see Cieve and's po icy of creating and maintaining a ment and intellectual profit and enjoy. A self-confessed factor from the fact motion of the four papers and Congressmen and intellectual profit and enjoy. A self-confessed factor from the fact motion of the four papers and Congressmen and Congressmen and Congressmen and Congressmen and the fact of the fact of the Congressmen and Congressmen an What is said of pensions is fair enough Ex-Senator ingals, who opens the by \$10,600,000 to delay the expenses of mansing and we could very much langth of the message, and with the whether the Secretary of War will be prominence of unimportant details. The

VAN AS ON DECLINES.

from this country than are imposed on more aminute light, but we do not see says we organ to accept the gold basis a miler products from other countries, that come as much for Mr. Caveland, as a sufficient blessing, and say no more There is no be a meeting of the State they would be very looken, from a disk, they had be to tender thy less it. about the currency." "Tust what I toke

ALSTE MARIE WASTE.

Some of the Lastern newspapers are traing upon Congress has policy of rusaing inforce the new tarif of uncer ene erose it gaineses one ruce one caw addicays. Less lysterics ournals co not went any discussion of the measure -Dey say me car has been discussed for years. More especially they co nor want any criticism of a measure walca 188 748 endorsement of the Greatest Lan since Washington.

Lis is a nonsense. Lere is a measure which proposes at one le blow to revolutionize our system of trace, costroy Lundrecs of our incustries, seep tens of thousands of wage earners out of work, lower wages in every shop and store and mill in the country, and pro-000,000,0018 of 000,000,008 to riofela esiv in the United States Treasury, and we are to a it must not be discussed in Congress!

The McKin ey of was an extension and application of the principles on which the tari." had been in operation for pairty years. It proposed, not to destroy out to create, new inquestries. of wood and a most couple our experts; provided a revenue apparent y sufficient for me needs of the government. The McKinley our was cented for months. Ta framers gave long and horough hearings to the representatives of cifferent. incustries. Its opponents had every opon sile wines by the McKin ey aw, and in every case for an important list of considered weak. It was passed inally

De Dassec before Teb. 30.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF IT.

what the people say about it. With all his utterances on this subject." power and privilege, the President is The comments of the London papers only one man, and must eventually now are, as might have been supposed, decidand many of its provisions are avowed y leffer, amounting to \$74,202,525, but it what the people think of the message views of policy," says The Times, and ass been entirely in imports from the and not the message itself which will commends with special warmin the determine the future policy and legisla. President's course towards hawaii. "No

ranks of his own party. The point of worthy of the great national crisis," says canger was the Eawaiian affair, and this The News, adding, "the inference from pect that a oil should be framed which lican policy, the Democratic leaders pro- his reference to the tarill was of a char- intended or not, is that it is the true Now, for the salte of reversing a Republic de touched as lightly as possible, while the President's facts and Egures, whether ing it, is nuthors should have here our and great expendance and which are worth to the criticism from Democrats than some extend and strengthen the commercial Even so a avidi a supporter of Mr. Deopie of this country tens of millions expected. The Chicago Herald and the intercourse of the two nations." of Collars annually. Shall they be Denver News tagree in calling it. Some of the critics of the message will "straignforward," the first adding spear more forcibly and effectively. "simple" and the second "practical." The One of these is Senator Do phof Oregon, Buffalo Courier thinks it "statesman- who took the first opportunity to express Zuere are at leasy two patriotic Amer-like, conservative, patriotic." The St. his views on the Eawaiian question in icans in the Cabinet-Secretaries La. Paul Globe says it is "strictly business," open Senate. Unfortunately for Mr.

no means a "Sellersonian Democrat" in opinion. Mr. Springer also calls aften.

Without the probability of a permanent tion to the fact that the silence of the Democratic vote for the administration Late al. other Secretaries, and, we resident on the State bank tax repeal ample sums be set aside for that pur- very little foundation." Mr. McCreary in Congress will some the opposition of the congress will some the the country is the over-distribution of

mon sense, a menace to American labor man alize is the Cripp e Creek kind.

been in the habit of coing such brings prospective adoltion to the permanent allowing much lower rates on articles. This pale Mr. Van Alea in a new and Phylesys: "In substance the President Diomise of railed to the people," says change are, at any price, is ready as showed any such fact as Mr. Cleve and W. not in any way be a duplicate of the general object and he was a such fact and the general object and he was a such fact and the general object and he was a such fact and he was a such fac

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"I never realized the good of a mour cine so much as I have in the last few months, during which time I have surfered intensely from pneumonia, follower by broughitis. After trying various remtales without benefit, I began the see of tyer's Cherry Pectora, and the effect has been marvelous, a single dose relleving me of choking, and securing a good night's rest."-T. A. Z igginbotaan, Gen. Store, Long Mountain, Va.

eadring a.

"Last Spring I was taken down with the grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breatling that mysbreath seemed as if confuer in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectera, and no suoner had I began taking it than relief for lowed. I could not believe that the effeet would be so rapid." - W. H. Williams, Cook Ciry, S. Dak.

anung ... Trouble

"For more than twenty-five years, 2 was a sufferer from long trouble, attended wit i congling so severe at times as to catise hemorrhage, the paroxysms 're-Gleafly lasting three or four hours." was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bettles, was thoroughly cured. I can confidently recommend this medicine."-Franz Hofmann, Clay Centre, Kinis,

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. old by all Druggists. Price \$1: six bottles, \$5. Promptto act sure to cura

tem permanent," says Senator Stewart. until ample time had been given to ex- Says The Denver Republican: "The amine and discuss its every provision. repea. oi. contains a very positive dec-Now we have a bill which has been laration to the effect that bimetallism is framed in the cark; which even the mi- the established policy of the United nority of the committee that fathered it States and that our government should never saw until a week ago; and which do everything in its power to secure the proposes the most radical revolution in fullest possible use of both gold and silour economic system; and the Congress ver in our currency. The President C. eveis asked to pass it before the holidays, land acted in good faith when he signed or at furthest ov the first of Teornary. that measure, is should have taken oc-For our part, we agree with the sug- casion in this message to Congress to gestions of The New York Sun, that the urge the enactment of legis ation that oil ougat not to be and is not likely to would make good the bimetallic declaration of the repeal oil, but, inasmuchas it is evicent now, as it has been a. along, that he regarded that declaration What President Cleveland says in his as mere buncombe, well-informed citimessage is after all not so important as zens will not be surprised at his latest

words could be clearer and no attitude

In discussing the qualifications of the territories for Statehood very little is

plind partisansaip and foolisa creduity. Blount's own letters are sufficient for

The first gun in the Eawaiian battle is fired with good aim by Senator Dolph. Liere are loss more of them coming.

ABOVE ALL OTHERS, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery is the medicine for the this, per raps, if you tains of the way it's sok, to you. On trialant's what it amounts to. In any case where is fails to benefit or care, your money is returned With any country or ordinary medicine, this couldn't be cone, And it isn't done, except with the "Discovery." n every disease caused by

corpic liver or impure 2003, 26 medicine will certainly cure. For 11e most stubborn Sain and Scale

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MESSAGE.

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fidence. When, however, shrough this restored confidence the money which has been ing thenec into loarcing places is restored to trace and enterprise, a survey of the situation will probably cisclose a safe pata leading to a permanent y sound currency abunuantly sufficient to meet every requirement of our increasing popu ation and business. In the pursuit of this object we should resomtely turn away from a uring and emporary expecients, determined to be contenied with nothing less than a lasting and comprehensive financia plan. In these erroumstances, am convinced the a reasonab ecelay in cealing with the subject, insteam of being injurious, wi' increase the probability of wise action. The monetary conference with a sembler, at Brusse's upon our invitation vas acjourned to the 30 rany of No. inher in the present year, ne consider thous just state and the fact that a definire propertion from as seemed to be expected upon their assembled of the conference, lead me to choices a fer ing to lave the meeting still furnice postponed. It seems to me that it would be wise to give general out sorts to the President to invite other nations to such a confetieres at any time wan there shears had fan prospect of accommisming an intervations experiment of the subject of a mark. MOT TOND MANAGE.

descended to come to engest the black do not a seron, or our mastatutes in regere to the use each encountered boncs. The authority now vist 31 mital secretary of tic In tiry to some borns is not as energias? shed too, and the forces authorized are disorbar tageous to fing in tranent both as to the time of their rate it, and the rate of

The Supercit meent of immigration this in the Secretar, of the Treasury reports the durn ; the ast hace year there arrived it out ports 120,7% it minigrants, of tiese line) were not permitted to and under the unitation of the aw, and 577 were returner to the countries from which they came by reason of their naving become publie charges. The tota arrivals were 4,031 ess than for the previous year.

he Secretary in his report gives an account of the operation of the marine hosputa service, and of the good work cone unaer its supervision in preventing the entrance and spread of contagious diseases. The acmonitions of the past two years touching our public head inno the cemonstrated cauger of the introduction of contagious ciseuses from foreign ports have invester, the subject of national quarantine with increase, interest. A more genera and narmonious system than now exists acting prompt t and effect; everywhere and constant y operating by preventive means to shield our country from the invasion of disease, and at the same time laving due regard to the right and duties of oca agencies, would, I be ieve, add great y to the safety of our people.

Late Man Lie Secretary of War Treports that he strongth of the army on the 30th day of Septourser last was 25,778 enlister men and 2, tion toursing t is importan brane 10, the which will be complete Feb. 7, 1896, and 121 officers. The total expenditures of the bub it service. The business of the mails officers mails of the fine armore cruiser Brooklyn, which will be department or the year ending June 30, 1893 mercates with absolute certainty the conci-ar confect to \$ 1,99,071.0. Of this same from o the business of the country, and the expected that the three gunboars authorized \$1,992,51 95 was for \$1.3115 and contin- depression in financia al airs inevitably and by cent exp uses, \$21,77.52.85 for the support quickly recorded and univolumble results of the mintary ("tab is mornts, \$0.077,0.3) is fore n larger discriptincy han usual between for unised ancouroby ets and \$20.518,681.41 the postoffice recents and exp incrures is fine expected and univolumble result of the secretary of the Navy presents for expected and univolumble result of the reat exp uses, \$21 77.525 % for the support STO 270, 776 to for received inthe improve- distressing string net which has prevailed an earnest plea for the continuance of this wents an . \$125 111 b for fortheations throughout the country curing macho, the man. The recommends are authorization of

we total errol ment of the milital of the report. several States, was on the flat o October of the Christal Large was on the 1812 of officers and en isted the reflected on the 1813 of officers and en isted the reflected of the army detailed for the inspection are instruction of the reflected on the 281 Gay of June, the reflected of the reflected on the 281 Gay of June, the reflected of June, and the reflected of June, the reflected of June, the reflected of June, the reflected of June, and the reflected of June interest and mirked progress are apparent. At the same time and under the influence of in the discipline and efficiency of the organ- time anticipation, estimates were made for

ing the year, and the only between mutary muty required of it has been in the Departing that part of the current fiscal year ment of levis, where violation of the central alleges expired, the present bestmaster promptly one of early dealt with by the of a surplus, then we be a deficiency of troots, eating the war approval of the most y \$8,000,000, come of military a thousand both come. The postofice r

on referred constant a tending to 10-1 conficiency work a disappear or be immense y here it is the country from the dangers of ine an decreased it essematter was carried free here it is, together with the increasing a statement of the mais, an item of when is upon the Suretimental treatment of the the grand ergonization to protect the Agricu uras copartment.

unice covery posts, at promise to pro- expense of its estab isomens. p ofe the usefulness of the aims.

COAST DELL'SES. cation entered upon eight years ago. A arge communities han are now designated. sum has been afready expended but the cost of defense wilbe considerable as compared wit i the amount of construction At the end of the current calendar year the War Department will have 9 2-inch

guns, 20 0-men and 328 men guns reacy to e mounted on gun- i'ts and carriages and 75 12-inc i mortars. In accition to the procuet o'tie army gun factory now comp.etc. at Watervliet, the government has total number of these offices as the close of contracted with private parties for the purtice year was 18,43%. There were 13,509,735 clase of one nuncred guns of these cambers, the first of which should be delivered to the Copartment or test pefore uy 1, 189. The 240,293, and the value of these orders stages coes not seem to have been in accord manufacture of heavy orchance keeps pace amounted to \$27,576,433.65, an increase of will its true intensions, but, toward the with current needs, but to render these guns \$7,509,632.55. There were also issued curing close of the last administration, an authorityavailable for the purposes they are designed to meet sup accinents must be prepared for them. Progress has been made in this cirection and it is desirable that Congress by order offices were acced to those already acequate appropriation should provide for the uninterrupted prosecu ion of this neces-

A ter much preminary work and exam- year was _, 355,999, an increase over the premation in accordance with the requirements coding year of 72,525, and he value was \$16, o the aw the board appointed to select a 34,837.86, an increase of \$1,22,506.3. The magazine rife of modern type with orders number of orders paid was 300,9.7, an into replace the obsolete Springfeit rile of crease over the directing ivear of 13,508, the infantry service, completed its labors and their value was \$5,283,375.70, an increase during tho east hear and the work of manu- o \$9-,61/2.83. From the foregoing stateacturing is now in progress at the national ments it appears that the total assid of armory at Springhe.c. It is conficently expected that by the end of the current year amounted to \$156.82,318.22.

Our infantry will be supplied with a weapon. The number of etters and madinges.

o≰ rae work... and Chattanooga National Military Park livery stamps used upon tiese efters and nas been prosecuted with zea and judgment, packages amounted to \$237,550.30, and the and the opening with the celebrated curing messenger fees taid for their activery the coming year. Over nine square miles; amounted to \$256,5927., leaving a profit to of the Chickamanga batteries, have been the government of \$80,976.39. The railway admitted, twenty makes of roalway have mai service not on yalls to the promptbeen constructed and permanent taleets ness of mai convery at a of loss, but it is have been placed at many distorical points, the especial instrumentality which puts the while the invitation to the States comare smaller places in the service on an equality t ie positions of their troops participating in in that regard with the arger and terminal the battle has been very generally accepted, offers. is making satisfactory progress on the plans

cirected by the last Congress. West Coint and the special schools for ec to agree with the Postmaster-General specia instructions of officers allow marked that there is goom for its further improve-acyance in he education of the army and ment. There are now connected to the posta commentable ambition among its officers office establishment 28,324 employes who to even in the military profession and to fit themselves of the nighest service to the country. Under the supervision of AC utantic country. Genera. Roder: Williams, arely reliect. The Bureau of Military Information has become when after an experience that readers his tening of the concernant of the mental purished, and is performing a service that will put in possession of the government in time of war most velocity in the control of the system of would be impossion to be accused of entity of incidence to the mental in time of war most velocity in the control of the control of the property in the p ment in time of war most valuable informa. Die to conduct the vast pusiness intrusted to emins of concis reservois. tion, and as a. times serve a purpose of im.

great utility in scoping the army advised of the works progress in an matters pertaining to the art of war.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPORT. The report of the Astorney General consains ne usua, summary o the a sire and proceedings of the Department of Justice or the past year, together with certain recominencations as to resced legislation on various subjects. L'emmot too rearrily incorse the proposition that has fee system as applicable to the compensation of James States attorness, marsias, clerus of Jecera courts and United States commissioners, saou a be abolistes with as atte ce av as possible. The cearly the interest of the community that the brightess of the cours, not i civi and crimina, sas ne as sma : and as incopensive y conducted as the ends o justice wil a ow. The system is herefore thoroughy vicious which makes the compensation of court officials copone upon the volume of such business, and thus creates conject between a proper execution of the liw and private gain water cannot fat to be kangerous to the right and freecom of the citizen are templation to zao umus islab e expendi uroo pub le funcs. 🙄 in addation to this reform one was innugutates which would give to United States commissioners the law cisposition of petty offen-es within the grace of miscemeanors, especially those coming earlier the internarevenue dive, a great acvance won a se made towards a more except acministration of the crimina aw. In my first message to Co: gies , c ited Dec. 3, 1885, I strongly recommenced the cohange and referred somewhat at ought to the eves of the present System. Some that rane the criminal busiartements it, my numerously moreasec. the number of crimina prosecutions peneing in the Cucuit and Indrict Courte of Inter States on the let cay of sur, 1885, was deed, of a neh 1831 were for violations o' tao internal reviene ans, we eet in

Courts, eve thave of manuel sa aries, for the year ending on y ... 1885, was \$2,87,731 and or he year ending uy .. 893, \$,528,-676 87. It is ther fore apparent - nat the reasons given in Soffer a mange in the manner of en oreing the feccial crimina. aw have gained strength by apso o nime. a so hearti y join the Attorney General in recommencing egistation living legrees of murder within carra, infraction, as ans been done in many of the States, authorizing writs o' erro" on be in f of the government in cases where other anal locgments is rendered against the sufficiency of an indiement or against the government upon any of ier question arising before actual tria. imiting the right of evenue of a case of e ony punishab e on y by ane and imprisonment to the Circuit Court of Appeas, and making specify provisions for the construc-

tion of such prisons and reformationes as may be necessary for the confinement of United States convicts. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The report of the Postmaster General conains a ceta; it statement of the operations fisca year, and much interesting in orma-

the current iscal year, ending inne 30, 1894. Neither negation threaks nor comestic vio- which exhibited a surplus of resenue over each have called the aims into service dure expenditures of \$ 72,271.71, but now, in view o the actual received and expenditures durits lass of the Ur t 1 States and a exico were. General estimates that at its cose, instead

The postofice receipts or the ast fiscal for amounted to \$75,599,933.16, and its expectation of wise law, and the influence to \$81,071,101.90. This postoff co warm of 300 tons of seeds and grain from

2 contile he true is fast at projection, United States on the Contray of cure, 2893, not reside to a reorganization of was 19,403, an increase of 1284 over the preor was on the lack of the present year a confing your. Of these 350 were presidentia, they of the country, and charge critical an increase in this class of 20 form to pre-1 if Standard training in much a nor sold deciding car. For y two free delivery ofnees the force of the force and the sold decime, the year to those acready and the programment of incasting to the fing to the manager at the cities and the same 73,323 rurvivors and whom and cities refacent, and the men and me towns provided with me in over on one dren to decease so ciers and savors of the 30, 1893. Much bice other eites and war o the rese don. The after number

provisions of the present as permit as gen-It is gratifying to note that we have begun ora inproduction of this cature of mai to attain complete re-u ts in the comprehen- service as is necessary and justi lable, and sive selecte of sea coast ac ense and fortifi- that it ongot not to be extended to smaller The expense of free delivery for the iscayear ending June 30, 1891, will be more than \$_1,000,000, and proper the administration now existing there must be a constant in-

crease in vils rem of expenditure.

There were 6,041 additions to the comestic money order onces curing the ast deca. year, being the argest increase in any year since the inauguration of the system. The money orders issued from these offices, peing an increase over the preceding year off,-

During the year 195 international money ternationa money orders issued curing the

equa to that of the most progressive armies man eccurring the year for special cenvery The work. was 3,375,698, an increase over the preceding year of nearly 22 per cent. The special ce

The work of locating and preserving the Tais orange of the postal service, theremes of battle at the Gettysburg bett ele a fore, received much attention from the Postmaster-Genera, and though this gratifying to mow that it is in a concinion of ne reports of the military academy at high efficiency and great usefu ness, ? am

i desire to commend, as especially worthy for the year ending rune 20, 1893, was \$150, direct, but, nevertieless, reached \$610,000, band of providing revenue to meet the government relating to a more sential to at Lot and soon and a constant and a sign of the sound of the sound of the sound soon of the sound sound so the so cerarimens.

OUR NEW NATY.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy contains a listory of the operations of his contains a listory of the operations of his contains and existing the past year and exists. is a most gratify ag concilion of the persome of our navy. Ze presents a most satisfactory account of progress which has been made in the construction of vesses, or enor abdemission of recommendations to

which artention is especially invited. During the past aix months the demand for crusing vesses have seen many and urgent. There have been revolutions calling or vesse s to protect American interests in Vicaragua, Guascina.s, Cos-a Rica, Foncuras, Ardentino and Brazi, will the con-cation of a ars in Long. u. has required he constant presence of one or more ships. With all these calls upon our navy to became necessary, in on er to made no a sufficient eer to natro the Boring Sea under the moons vivence agrees upon with Great Britain o cetal to that service one resse. from the fire commission and aree from the marino service.

Progress the sie construction of vesses ins not been as rapil as was apticipated. There have been de ays in the completion of unarmored yease shut or he most partities mie been such as are constantly occurring, even in countries inving the argest experience in nava. s iip-outh ing. Cae most sertous delays, lowever, lave been n the work has of the Me was courts and the expense the failure of contractors to be over armor as upon armorer, s'ups. '' io rouble has been , agreed. The articulates seem now, nowever, to have been for a. fune overcome and armor 15 being delivered with sucisinctory prompt-

As a result of the experience acquired by s up-bui ders and designers in material it is number of sue 14 rescentions pending on the be seven that the care when vessels who be Ist cay of Ju 1, NB, was 9500, in which 1200 nera for violations o it is interna, revenuo law. The expense of the United States' completer can now be estimated with reasonab e securacy. Great guns, rapit-fre guns, torpecoes and powder are point supplied prompty. The following vesses of the new pary mye been completed and are now ready for service:

L'10 double turrestes, coass defense monifor Klantonomos, the couble surre sec coast ce eusa montor Lonterey, the armored cruiser New York, the protected cruisers datimore, Chicago, Philagephia, Newars, San Francisco, Charleston, At anta and Boston, the cruiser Detroit, the gunnous Yorktown, Concord, Bennington, Yac nas, Castine and Petre, the dispatch vesse. Doublin, the practice vesse Bancro't auc the dynami e gun-poat Vesuvius. Of paese the Bancro's, Xachias, Detros and Castine have been placed in commission curing the current year.

The following vessels are in process of construction: The second-class path o Brigs Maine and Texas, the cruisers Montgomery and Maro chead, and "de const-de ense mon-itors Terror. Purian, Amplicite and Monachoes, a. of which wi be completed within one year; the harlor defense ram Satabain and the protected cruisers Columbia, Minneapolis, Olympia, Cincinnata and Raleign, al of which will be completed prior ne Posto hee cepartment during the ass so du y 2, 1895; no first-class sardes ils lowa, inciana, Massacruset's and (regon, ne nst Congress will be completed in

time covered by the 'ostmester General's at east one battles no and six torpicco poats. At a cate when better times were antices pursuing the policy we have of hunding up a

time to semn new work.
The met loc of employing mechanica abor at the navy yards 'aroug : boards of abor, and making efficiency the solo lest by which abovers are employed and continued, is producing no best results, and the Sceretary is earnest y in eresting meise co emnoy men. Attention is invited to the statements in its report in regard to the working of the system.

INTELIOR DEPARTMENT. The Secretary of the interior my the supervision of so many important subjects that his report is of special value and interest. On the thirteenth cay of June, 1893, tiere were on the pension to 4 966,0.6, an increase of 89 91: over the number on the roi s cune 30, _802.

O't iese t jere here here seventeen whows ane caug iters of re-olutionary so ciers, times survivors of the war of old, 5.25 microws of solviers of the war, 2,518 survivors and no ows of the Marican war, 5832 survivors the wittows of the an wars, 254 army nurses, Proprior of by the formation for towns are nor challed to this server under represents tiose pensioned of account of infants; in grains is, the strengt sening of the tine are, but it has not been accounted them are larger than ourself of smaller of account of maillement function meet the same navy service. The number of persons remaining on the rols and 30, 1893, was am decided yo' the opinion that the are pensioned under the act of June 27, 1890, raic 12 .ows pensions on account of cesty and dies with not enargeable to army service, was \$59,955. The number added to the rol s curing the year was 123,634, and the number cropped was 33,690.

Lie fret payment on pensions a owed curing the year amounted to \$33,756,549.98. his includes arrears, or the accumu ation between the time from which the allowance pensions cates and the time of acrusity granting the certificates. A mough she law _800 permits pensions for disability not related to military service, yet, as a requisite to its benefits, a cisability must exist inca-pacitating applicants from the performance of manua. apor to such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support."

The execution of this law n its car'y the year posts, no es amounting to \$12,003,- saive construction was given to his statute and since 7387 time this construction less peed to owed. This list 710 effect of limit ing the operation of the aw to its intended. provided, making a total of 2,507 in operation on a une 30, 1893. The ciscovery saving seen made tion on a une 30, 1893. The number of intant many names have seen but many the that many names have seen but upon 418 pension ro... by means of wholesale and gigantic france the commissioner suspenced Daymen's upon a numoer of pensions which seemes to fraudulent or unau porizer, pending a complete examination, giving notice to the pensioners in order that they might have an opportunity to establish, if possible, the ustice of vieir claims, no we at anding

their apparent invalicity. has for a long time prevailed in the pension pureau; pur a let en ering upon less receninvestigations the commissioner modified this rule so as to not allow, until after a complete examination, any interference with the Dayment o' a pesion, apparently not actoge der voic; but which mere y and been ivec as a race higher shan sa authorized by aw. am unable to understand why frauds in the pension rolls should not be excessed and corrected with thorong mess and v.gor. Every name francisenty put upon tasse ro. s is a wie tec imposition upon the xing y sentiment in waich Densions have their origin. Every francuent pensioner and become a sac cisizen; every in se wieness in support of a pension has made perjury more common, and false and undeserving pensioners ros the scope, not only of their money aut of she passione sentiment which the survivors of a war who longer for the meservation of the Jaion ought to inspire. _sw siect even esportocktied to esuseuch - or custor and stonoisnes the unpush awone - nece rei cases uneruc ent ye sausangoisy

The continue of the indiana and their petalor ota contwartation ora ota came in to a sacree outy of the government and of a sacrec cuty of the government and which strongly adject to the sense of justice and he sympathy of our people. Our increases an increase and people. When of them are located on increase and incre men's have been made to 10,000 inc vicuals curing he as fath year, empracing about property, 000,000 acres. The number of indian governown. ernment schools opened during the year was 195, an increase of 12 over the precesing year; of waten 78 were mearcing schools, and 97 were day echools. Twenty aparcing senools and ave day schools, su ported by 118 government, were located of the reservalions. The rotal number of findian chicren enro. ed curring the year as attendants of a senoo's was 21,238, an increase of 23. over the enro ment for the previous year.

am sure i lat secular ecucation and mora. and religious toaching must be important wish great care and execute section. '.f has oughly useful. tily done, belore the Indian inews its meaning, who you to last it e or no iceno: 5. ing a farm, and no conception of aris, tiere is great canger that a reservation life pau berism of cive izamon, instead of its in-tependence and elevation. The solution of the Indian problem depends very largely upon good administration. The personal its

ie umost importance. Ribecse at reory, tat' gathivere wa et T cases, army officers shall be dell ed as incian agents, it is loved will prove a successu. experiment.

In sect to tupope no snowart corects et Incian sureau for the year ending tune 20, 1892, amount to \$7,952,962,99, a decrease as

PUBLIC LANDS AND FORESTS. nome see ters, 's often frustratec.' Flour the specu ator, who stancs with extormenate the cost purpose between the and office and those who, with their families, are invited by the States troops, furnished an exhibition there permans, in a mocrace regree, of the mac scramble, the violence and the craudu ent occupation which have accompanied pre-

pe ec concition of our treasury in consider-ing the propriety of an appropriation at this secretary's report on forestry. The time streety to be purchase of new and improved raten for the preservation of our forests from through experiment stations. Thus the seed inciscriminate destruction.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. nectary to that arge part of our citizens to the common sense of the people. intimate y concerner in apricultura occubations. On the 9th day of March, 1893, there were upon its pay-ro a 2,430 emp oyes. his number has been reduced to \$50 persons. In view of a cap eter public treasury period of the fisca year ending June 30, 1893. The secretary makes apparent his intention to continue tals rate of reflection by submit-\$992,280 tian those of the present year.

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been such as could have been electually government, if not to its perbetuity. guarcec against by the owners of the affected

t.e las been efficience, anima tuberculosis, mission who rely for elerical assistance, to a cisease wirespread and more cangerous to callupon cieras detaled from other departments if than pleuro-preumonia, is still ments. There ought not to be such a condinuman ife han peuro-preumonia, is sti-prevalent, investigations have been made curing the past year as to the means of its to do work there can be shared to is litually communication, and the method of the cor- work at another Dace, and 17 coes not acrec; diagnosis. Muci progress has been cord with a sensible view of civil service remade in this cirection by the studies of the form that hersons should be employed on division of animal maximogy; but the work the fleory that their abor is necessary to ought to be extended in co-operation with of one department, when in point of fact, their call authorities until the danger to human services are devoted to entire y different ife arising from this cause is recueed to a work, in another department. m nimum

aca curin; the year and inspected by bureau officers was \$62,92, and the number from aca curing the year and inspected by tureau regularly but upon its roster and that the officers was 462,950, and the number from system of obliging the commissioners to rans-Athan in countries was 1267. No contribution of derivatives of derivatives of derivatives of derivatives of derivatives of derivatives of derivatives. tagious ciseases were tourd among the im- other constrments se disconstrucc. portec arima as Tae total mumber of inspeccions of east a for export during the past fa-

on year was 6 ..., 5-2. constroin the preceding year, the decreuse public expenditures is a cuty that cannot occurring entirely in the last and of the indecency be neglected by those intrusted year. This suggests that the last and of may with the control of money drawn from the year. This suggests that the falling of may with the control of money trawn from the nave been largely due to an increase in the people for public uses. It must be conprice of American export eathe.

cors, the total cuantity exposed for 892 advantage, the indirect and a most stead by being 605,290,006 pendes, which in 1893 to was manner in which a arger part of our bases only 527, 308,695 youngs.

inspector, or assistation person in the pureau of animal medient, the required, as a condition precedent to this appointment, to breasury confronts us, when many of condition precedent to this appointment, to breasury confronts us, when many of condition precedent to this appointment, to breasure confronts us, when many of condition are the condition and control service people are engaged in a land sharp some forces of the condition and the condition and control of the condition of the conditio and that this he an premented by such the of our connerymen, desire to unge with all examination in versing y science as the the earnestness as my command that concommission may prescribe.

The extern of agree turn products from

agricustusa expores, with special reference to their cessing ton, will show the in a most every line the United Kingform of Great Brisin and reland absorp by far he argess proporsion. O' cathe the total exports aggregated in value for the fiscal year encing oune 3), 1293, \$26,000,000, of which Great Britain took considerably over \$25,-000,000. Of neef products of a lines our 70's. exports were \$28,000,000, of which Great Britain 300 x 52,000,000. Of other of which Great Stitain rook \$53,000,000, in breadstuffs, corron and minor products, i.e. proportions sent to the same destination are

The work of the statistical division of the Department of Agriculture deals with a that reares to the economics of farming. The main purpose of its monthly reports is to seep the farmers informed as fully as Dossine, of a matters having any in luence upon the works markets in which their products found sale. Its publications relate ing. It is there ore of profound importance and vital concern to the farmers of the many should be limited by strict economy, United States, was represent near y one maac ors in any effort so save 2 to lacian and of our population, and also of direct interes. concitions have grown up among us which eac him to e.vi ization. The leve, too, that to the whole country, that the work of this in justice and lairness can for discriminate the relinquis ment of tribal relations, and division be efficiently performed, and that ingleare in the distribution of such duties the holding of land in severa y, may in the information it has gathered be promp y Avorable conditions are in this consummation to have the second of the s

AN ALARMING CONDITION.

In the year _839 the Congress appropriated \$2,000 to be taken from the patent office fune, for the purpose of co eeting and cisin Tion reasions may be exchanged for the tr buting rare and improved varieties of ness of agents, and their adaptable ty to the pass grown to its present unwieted and numbers of agriculture pecuriar cuty of caring for their wards is of justifiably extravagant proportions.

During the last iscal year the co-to seeds purchased was \$66,548.6. The remainder of an appropriation of \$25,000 was expended in putting them up and distributing them. There is canger of great abuses creaming into the prosecution of caims for incian propriation of public money for the purchase coefficients, and in recommend that every of new and improved varieties of seeds for distribution and public money for the purchase for clearly and the purchase and city. and it sure y never could have entered the enforcement of unjust and nextious claims appropriations for the purchase and distri-of this ceserie; ont.

appropriations for the purchase and distri-oution by members of Congress of ordinary seecs, bulos, custings, which are common to a. the States and Territories and everywhere easily obtainable at low onces. In each compared with the year preceding to 0. \$587. State and Cerritory an agricu tura, experiment station has been established. stanous, by heir very character and hame, The vass area of and which, but a short are the proper agencies to experiment with time ago, constituted the public comain, is and test new varieties of seeds, and yet this rance, y faling into private nance. It is cer- indiscriminate and wasteful distribution by tain that in the gransfer the herefeent in- legislation and legislators continues, answersention of the government to supply from ing no purpose, unless it be to remine contist comain tomes to incustrious and worthy ing to remember them with gratuities at pub-

nder the sanction of existing egis ation, there was sent out from the Agricu tura. Degovernment to settle on the public lands, is parament during the last discal year enough a despicable character who ough not to be of cabbage seed to plant 19,200 acres of land, to erased, yet it is or heart to hwart his a sufficient quantity of beans to p and 4000 sc lemes. The recent opening to settlement acres, beet seed enough to mant 2500 acres, of the lands in the Cherokee outlet, embrace sweet corn enough to plant 7800 acres, sufing an area of 6,500,000 acres, notwitastane. drien; cucumber seed to cover 2025 acres ing the utmost care in framing the regulativities, and enough musame on and nons governing the selection of ocations, watern elon seeds to hant 2675 acres. The and notwingstanding the presence of inited total quantity of flower and vegetable seeds thus distributed was contained in more than 9,000, XO packages, and they were sufficient in planter to cover 89,526 acres of anc.

In view of these facts, this enormous exespecially commence the actention of the and the Secretary recommends that the rehas come ween efficient measures should be varilies o'seed, and that these be distributed Wi be, testec, and after the test has been compered by the experiment station, the The report of the Secretary of Agriculture probagation of the useful varieties and the wil to found exceeding y interesting, est rejection of the valueless may sale y be left

CIVIL FERVICE REFORM. The continued into ligent execution of the civil service law and the increasing approvaby the people of its operation are most gratifying. The recent extension of its and he imperative demand of the people for imitations and regulations to the employes economy he the administration of their at free centery postoffices which has been governments the secretary has entered upon nonest y and prompt y accomplished by the the ascof rational y reducing expenditures commission with the hearty co-operation of by 'ne e iminating 'rom the pay-ro s o' a . the lostmater-General is an immense y impersons not needed for an emclent conduct portant advance in the useful ness of the sysof the affair of the present year the expenses vinced of the inca culable benefits conferred of the agrartment aggregated \$345,876.76, as by the rivil service law, no on y in its effect against \$402,6242 for the corresponding upon the public service, but a so, what is even more imporant, muits effect in elevat-

ing the one of notinea life generally. Lie course of civi. service reform in . 115 ing rates for the next iscal year, less by country is instructive and inferesting. It itustra es now strong a no c a movement Among the heads of divisions in this de- gains upon our people which has underlying parament the changes have been exceeding y it a sentiment of justice and right, and lew. Tires vacancies occuring from death which, at the same time, promises a better and resignations have been i. ed by the pro- administration of the government. The law motion of assistants in the same civisions, embodying this reform found its way to our These promonoms of fair fig. assistants have statute poor more from lear of the popular not only seen in the interest of efficient sentiments existing in its favor than from word, our have suggested to those in the any ove for the reform itself on the part of copartment who look for retention and pronegis attres, and it has lived, and grown, and mozion, shat mere and devotion to cusy are couriesed, in spite of the covers, as we as the open mostliny of spoilsmen, and notwith-The amount appropriated for the pureau standing the querulous impracticablity of of snima, incustry for the current data year many self-constituted guardians. Beneat. is 3850,000, and the earliest for the ensuing year 5700,000. The regulations of 1692 converses a structure of the correct configurations of 1692 converses and structure of the correct configurations. The regulations of 1692 converses and structure of the correct configuration ing the last year, and the large spect years not only suited this mundane sphere, but of the country have been sent free free from whose application our people are more and more recognizing to be absolutely essential Occasions, socs, outbreaks have argery to the most successful operations of their

with the character of this reform, as we as While contagious please preumonia in cat- whalish nest enforcement, to oblige the comnon in any department, that the clerks hired

Learnestly urge that the clerks necessary The number of animals arriving from Can- to carry on the work of the commission be

This ought not to increase the expense to the government, while it would certainly be more consistent and acc greatly to the The exports have falon of about 25 per officiency of the commission. Economy in lessed that with our apparently endless re-During the year ending time 50, 1898, the sources, the 'amiliarity of our people with expers of inspecial portraggregated 20,677, immense accumulations of weal'd, the following as against 38,52,874 pounds for growing sentiment among them that the expert is not centage, however, to inspector manner of other immediate and persons against a contage, however, to inspector manner of their immediate and persons against the factor of their immediates and persons against the factor of the factor of their immediates and persons against the factor of are evected, and degenerated sense of ofo'n the secretary in recommending that held a recounsablery, have led to growing exserea ter each applicant for the position of pravagance in governmenta, appropriations. TARIFF REFORM.

economy is pressing upon the frest masses gressiona legislation be so imited by strict econorry as to exhibit an appreciation of the The street street is the sac year eacher continued in the reason and asympathy with the continued like the c

ernment expenditures, and yet recurring the After a hard sauggle, sariff reform is directly before us, Nothing so important c.dims our attention and nothing fo cearly presents itse f as both an opportunity and a cury—an opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow chizens and a early imposed upon us by our off-repeated professions and by the emphatic mancate of the people. Atter ful discussion, our countrymen lave spoxen in favor of this reform, and they have condiced the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those who are solemnly of a representation in public places of kie peop e and rieir desires; i' pub ic officers are real y the servants of the people, and if po irica, promises and professions lave any binding force, our ailure to give the relies so long awaited wil be sacer recreance. Not mag should intervene to distract our attention or disturb our efforts unti this reform is accomplished by wise and careful legis ation. While we should staunchly adnere to the principle that only the necessity especially to the commercial sice of arm- of revenue justifies the imposition of tariff cuties and other federal taxation, and that and tavation as the emergencies of our government actually demand.

Manifest y if we are to aid the people cirectly tanough tariff reform, one of its most obvious features should be a reduction in the present tariff charges upon the necessaries of 1'e. The penefits of such a reducnon would be balpable and substantialy seen and felt by thousands who would be better ec an better e of better and better spelterec. These grits should be the willing benefactions of a government whose nighest unction is the promotion of the weifare of the people

Not ess-close'y related to our people's prosperity and we being is the remota of restrictions upon importations of the raw materia's necessary to our manufacturers. he work should be oben to our national ingenuity and enterprise, for tacir goods soon i . the narrow market to which they are confined. Then to lows a suspension of work in mile and factories, a discharge of emp oyees and distress in the homes of our workingmen. Even if the off-disproved assertion cou c be made good, that a low rate of wages wou & resu ; from free raw materia. and low tariff cuties, the intelligence of our workingmen leads them quickly to discover that their steady employment, permitted of free raw materials, is the important factor in their relation to tanff legislation.

A measure has been prepared by the appropriate congressiona. committee em pocying tariff reform on the ines herein sugges.ec, which will be promptly submitted for legislative action. It is the result of much patriotic and unselfish work, and I believe it ceas with its subject consistent yand as thoroughly as existing conditions wil permit. _am satisfied that the reduced tariff cuties provided for the proposed legis ation, accec to the evising internal revenue taxation, wi in the near future-though perhans not immediate y-produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the govern-

ment. The committee, after in consideration and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist before the business of the country acjusts itself to the new tariff senedu.es, have wise yembraced in their p.an a few additional internal revenue taxes, incucing a sma tax upon incomes cerived rom certain corporate investments. at cast one battles up and six tor accompanies of public lands, I concur penditure without legitimate returns of benwin elam distinctly in favor of consistently with the secretary in the object that these interests of being such as can be remitted with-

> measure I cannot restrain the suggestion that its success can only be attained by means of unse lsi counse, on the part of the friends of tariff reform and as a result of their wi linguess to suborcinate personal cosires and amoitions to the genera good. The ocal interests affected by the proposed reform are so numerous and so varied that if a are insisted upon the egis ation embodying he reform must mevitab y fa..

in conclusion, m; intense feeling of responsibility compels me to invoke for the manifold interests of a generous and conficing people the most scrupulous care, and to p eage my wi ing support to every legislative effort for the advancement of the greatness and prosperity of our be ovec country. GROVER CLEVELAND.

What The Sun Says.

New York, Dec 4.—The Sun wi _ 70morrow say editoria by of the President's message. "C eve and devotes more space to what he regards an excessive burchase of seeds by the Department of Agriculture man to the momentous enterprise of throne but ding_which he has under agen in Hawaii. Te cevoted amost as many words to the consideration o' the North American tribes as to the rarif, waich occupied a lof his thoughts in 1837, and which has become in 1893 an allair not merely of promises, out of performance. But for these reasons the message submitted yesterday may fair y oe crincisec, as unsatisfactory in its range, it not actually evasive in its in-

"The personal note sounds as usual paroughour the message, swelling in the _ast paragraph to an impressive acknow._ ecgment of the President's intense feeting of responsibility, not on y for his own share in the management of the nation's alairs, our also for the coings of the Congress."

Prof. Tyndall Dead.

London, Dec. 4.—Professor Tynda. ciec to nigot at his house in has emere, County of Surrey. He ask ong been siling and recently his vitality had cocreased ateadily. His death was lastened by a severe co.

Professor John Tynca , LLD., D.C. F.R.S.W., was porn at Leignin Bridge near Carlow, Ire.and, on Aug. 2. 1821. Ee received a sound English education and in his nineteenth year o.nec a division of the organice survey in als native town. Te earned engineering work in Enganc and Ireland until 1847, when he went as beacher to Queenwood College, Eampanire. In 558 he went to Germany and studied under Bunsen and other eminent prolessors of Daysica sciences. After returning to England de published the resu is of his researches abroad and within a year succeeded Fraday as superintendent of the Roya, Institute. In 1856 no went to Switzer and with Hux ey with whom he subsequenty wrote a paper on the structure and motion of gaciers. In the three following years he communicated his researches in Switzer.and. In 1859 ne began his researches on radiant heat in whose reations to the gaseous form of matter ne made some of ais most famous discoveries. In 1872 Professor Tynca made a lecture four of the United States. His earnings on talk tour were \$23,000, most of waica as devoted to founding scienrific scholarships at Earvare, Columbia and the University of Pennsy vania.

Professor Tynda. held several public offices of an educational nature out le resigned them a. 'n 1888. Among his words are "Lan," "Sound," "Intacky as a Discoverer" and "The Forms of Vater in Couce and Livers, los and Gaoiers." He married in 1873 the eldes caugater of Lord and

LAGUE COURT.

One Plead Guilty and the Other Proved Innocent-Election of Officers by the Woodmen Last Evening-"Glimpses of the Fair."

There was great excitement among the vo un eer fremen Duescay evening, and a large gathering at the city ha ... Mesers. Char es Berrey, foreman, and A. 3. McFar and of the Jackson Hose provice that when a member of the cepar ment under the grade of assistant daie" is accused that he shall be tried by a ury composed of the chief, the assistant coie! and some foreman from the

copar, men. At the ire ast week in the o.c. Pike's Peas mi. Chief Johnson gave the Jackson com any an order to spice 2086 with the France. The members of the company present refused to comply with The order, for which they give reasons, out which it is not necessary to go into Shoke ac more of received expose was A. B. McFarland, who in refusing used some strong anguage. Later in the evening Foreman Berrey appeared on the scene, and when told by the chief That he men had refused to obey an order dec ared that he was glad of it and also using a pig, pig D to express his fee ings. Caref Common preferred charges and ast evening the commission met. It has been agreed that Foreman Barnes of the College should act as the Third judge, the ordinance giving Chies conneon one place and Assistant Chies

in his place. As he had preferred the tries represented. charges and would appear as the prosecuting witness the delense objected. foor a long lime to get the malter servec, but a compromise was reached and Mr. Ec Brusce'o' the Look and Laccer company was enosen as the third man. A ter the charge had been read against Mr. McFarlanc, Mr. Brinson arose and said that a nea of guity would be entered, and asked that in the interest of everyone that a light sentence w. oe inflicted. and soon returned to announce that taeir sentence would be suspension

from the department for six months. The case against Mr. Berrey was then taken up. There were taree charges: Tiret, lat at the Cucharas house fre 1592. De lac removed his company from the scens without receiving orders to do so from the chief; second, that he was gui by of a ske offense at the fire at Bairc's nouse; nairc, of aicing members of the company in their heuporcination by saying he was "--- g ac of it," when to c that they had diso-.397ec. Is took about three hours to mry the

contracieted each other as to whether and there has been its e or no snow so the company off without orders; as to The second it was proved that the foreman was not present to disobey the rule; as to the third the defendant adminted saying that he was glac that the com-Dany cic not mine the order given them, out the defense also proved that when Mr. Berrey reached the fire the chief Dac a ready ordered the other comfor the foreman to rec ify the wrong, exercises. and that he could not have been an accessory before or after the fact.

Mr. Musser and Mr. Brinson 2013 spoke a few minutes, touching up the testimony, and Chief common a so made and a so sink a winze on the vein recenta p.ea. The commission retired and y obenec. considered for some time. About micmight they prought in a vertice of not pany is steadly driving has big tunnegur y as charged. "Chie' Justice" Lat. under Go c Hi . This is in no ess than tis on bena 'of the court read a homily six hundred feet, but nothing bed high to the members of the department re- grace has yet been found in the tunne. garding anguage used towards the o'lcers wante in the discharge of their cu-

Mining Decision.

ing shal se the one who cescribes he gouge mater. The vein was encount-Compact's tratruing in the case was i teen 'oot shat. The caute appears to for a patent and another makes application. Severa another sacks have at the pare in the First M. E. Cauren tion and some of the ground is in contact, ready been shipped. that if the second party in publishing Building is going on a lover the town, his notice does not include this land in The notes are full to over lowing. Real nis cescription ne cannot have rene in estate as active and Messrs. Kisse, Octa The proceeds are to be used in extendthe cours against the first party. In & Connor report numerous sales (uring ing the work of the Good Liberature 230 ast decision, recorded yesterday, the past week. Indge Campe now to as that the secre lef in the cour s because a portion of the and caimed is excluded from the Dub lened notice.

up again in the court on Churscay.

G. MPSES OF THE FAR.

An Attractive Entertainment for Thursday and Friday.

T e Fair to be given by the ladies of the Tiest Pies y erian Church, at Nos. 24 and 3 North Te on street, promises to be an immense success. The fair proper will be at No. 14, in the Bank 2 Out and the department of eatables at No. 5, across the erreet. Many nove and beauti u attractions have been provicec, and it will be an excell the residence of Mr. Se.comridge, the numbers by Mrs. E. J. We es, three from Micway to Manu actures, will be societies" was discussed. Mr. Irvine Daying by Mr. Errich.

Edginest of all in Leavening Power.—Lates: U.S. Gov't Report



A360LLTELY PUTE

This city, and with be arranged in a novel ticing. Every copartment, in short, webe exceeding y a tractive. Meas will be meetings montaly. company, were ried for acts of insulorcination. The charges were preferred by Chief Nels Conson. The city ordinances of the state of th Wi iamson. Following is the bill of

DINNER DEC. 7. Brown Soup and Celery. Oyster Pattice.

Turkey, Cranberry Je ly.

Vegetab as.

Breac and Butter. Zies.
Tea and Coffee. Fracke supper. co Uream and Care. Chicken Pie and Currant Jely. To de la contrate de Tea and Coffee Cracasts and Casses. DINNER, DEC. 8. White Soup and Celery, Gib.ets.
Turkey and Cranberry Jelly.
Cold Ham.
Vegetables.
Breac and Butter.
Pies. Ice Cream and Cake.
Crackers and Cake. Patties. Tea and Cofee, Crackers and Cleese, Support. Scn.lopec Oysters.

Tur cay and Jam.
Potaroes.
Tot Rolls Bread and Buttter.
Ich Cream and Cake.
Tea and Coffee. Crackers and Cheese. Lattis the other. Chief Johnson had dimax with a fine concert in the church, secured Mr. George Musser to prosecute corner Nevaca avenue and Bijou street, the cases and Mr. L. M. Brinson, a mem- on Pricay evening. To is only necessary per of the Cacason's, appeared for the to see that the condert is under the direceion of Mrs. Pannie Alken Tucker To Chief Johnson maintained at the guarantee its high quality. The pro-

New Officers for the Woodmen.

At a regular meeting of Pice's Peac Camp No. 5, Woodmen of the Word, ne G in heir ha. ast evening, one forowing of cers were elected for the ensuing term: Consu Commander, C. E. 3 ooc; Acvisor Lieutenant, Caos. A. ar; Banger, Ira . Morse; Ciera, C. 2. Zesies; Escor, G. A.soury; Watenman, W. E. M. R; Sentry, Wm. Stercer; Examining Physician, Dr. W. C. A en.

The camp worked in the Protective degree and received and acles upon six new applications for membership. Elzanuncrec new members have been acced

CR POLE CREEK LETTER.

Latest News from El Paso's Great

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 4.—A.mos7 a. es est cointain ect ni eresupore ect case, the one; being the prosecuting prepared for an a winter's siege. Therewitness, and Mr. Berrey being the chief will be the ciminulion in the output witness in his own ce ense. As to the unless heavy snows is and hock the first charge the chief and the foreman roads. The weather is warm and sunny every forty-five minutes to Manizon at-

Lae ire nose company of the camp turned on the water for the first time on Wednesday ast from the fire bugs on Opposite the Commercial note, a stream special. This preparation alleys intemat east eighty feet in beight was thrown zarouga zae company's aose. Cae mayor panies to retire and there was no chance and corporation officers assisted at the and prevents consumption.

> The Carbonate Queen will be started agment o' Mr. Brooss. _: is the intention to extend the tunne into the his

The Caicago and Crippe Creek com-Very good ore is being a ten from the t side c aim on Mineral El, a recent at other times.

y developed d sim. in appears certain hat one Camerine E ron vein has now been opened on the Jucge Campbe gave a cecision Tues- Space claim. The opening is about 200 Cay in the case of Lennov vs. Burns, feet north of the Catherine shaft. The known as the Doubt'u, and Port and vein, where opened is 'uly as arge as ease, in which he reversed a previous the Catherine shalt and is now producdecision made by him. There is a ru - ang the same quality of brown crystaing o' the and olice that when two ized quartz. I does not however, show parties make application for a palent to so much free go c. The ore by assay is the same ground, the first person apply- shown to be very rich, especially in the and in his manifect notice. Lucys ered in a cross cut from the bottom of a music. that where one party makes application be over four hundred less in engla so

One feature in our camp certainly corcia y inv sec to attend. one party is not problemed from asking calls for very avorage comment, The great Burk Lyangon tunne, waich a now compered, runs for near y six miles parouga the we known mineral region The Portland Doubt'u case wilcome around Lead ville. 17 was supposed to De a prospecting as we. as a rai road tunne out nothing so far has been found for of the M. A. Church South will read in it. Here in Crispe it is difficult to crive a tunne, anywhere in the sides of the mi s without encountering veins or the whole subject with he discussed. A receers of pay minera at short intervals. interested are cordially invited to attend This goes to prove that the resources of and participate. Tais camp have as ye, been only partia y tappec. Deep tunned in twill un-

The Presbyterian Brother lood.

At a meeting of the Prespyterian Brother 1006 he.6 Monday evening at will be given and consists of three organ ent pace to buy Chris mas presents, subject "What can the churches earn soins by Joseph McCoomes and zither unique, instructive and mirt a provering opened the discussion by reading a well In connection with this exhibit. Mrs written paper on the subject, efter waich

of premistoric America. The co., de. Colorado Springs, on which is is pro- other societies of the city.

partment will be the finest ever seen in posec to erect a charact, was subscribed. Mrs. I. E. Se comriège and Mr. W. and striking way. The display of fancy E. R. Stote sand two greatly appreciated arvices of all sor's will be arge and en- songs, after which the meeting adjourned. It is proposed to no d such

World's Pair, SxiC inches in size, the rion and Mr. A ison, Republicans. wors of the official photographer of the United States government, and secon- entieup-compilitée at his own request. panied by a graphic, interesting and aument'e description, will be settines by the Chicego Weekly inter Opean to any in Salica to night with his great accress one who will send one 2 cent stamp for which he we before the miners' postage. Accress "Librarian," Inter convention called by him to consider the Ocean.

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Sackson's Area visia.

winter in Casifornia,

D'e secause you are troubed with inci- Terminal to run into Yidana on Sunzes, on. No good was ever effected by day next. opening that he should sit as one of the gramme consists of foreign songs which sharing and fretting. Be a man (unless opening that he should sit as one of the granulo consist of the country of the co Ayer's Sarsapari a, wi'ch will relieve force, has accepted a position with The you, whether man or woman.

> The public meeting which was announced for Cauraday evening of tare week by the Good Templars has been postponeć unti next week.

The Woman's A. iance of A. Souls' Church wil hold is regular meeting on tisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per ine for each insertion. Thursday, Dec. 7, at S p. m., instead of on Wechescay as announced.

Caprain Sweeney, J. S. A., San Diego Ca., says: "Sai.oa's Catarra Remecy is to the Pacific Turnsciction since Con. , the dret medicine I have ever found that wou à do me any good." Price 50 cents. So.c by F. Z. Rovinson.

> Mr. W. E. Cutte returned from Salica Tuescay. Ze says paete were no preparations going forward for the Governor's convention hat he could earn.

According to the latest time card on the Rapid Pransit road cars run every. 3 sen minutes to Cotoraco City, and ter 8 o'c.ocx.

For every variety and phase of the many diseases which attack the air pas-Bennett avenue; a so thus making a red sages of the neat, throat and units, etter cay in the his ory of the camp. Aver's Cherry Pectora w. be found a marzon, controls the disposition to cough,

The hearing to disso ve he injunction up again in a cay or two under the man- in the case of cones vs. The Ca umet was concluded in the District Court at noon Tuescay and the case taken un cer ac visement.

> The city clerk and city pressurer will remain 'n meir offices Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock to receive the rents emos of a cum are or a remaining of

> Croup Care, is for sale by as. Cal Gren ore is. So d by F. E. Rouinson.

The entertainment to be given at the Deaf and Line institute Triday evening wil do by the smaller collered and wil. consist of talleans, pan'omimes, songs in concert, etc. There will also be band

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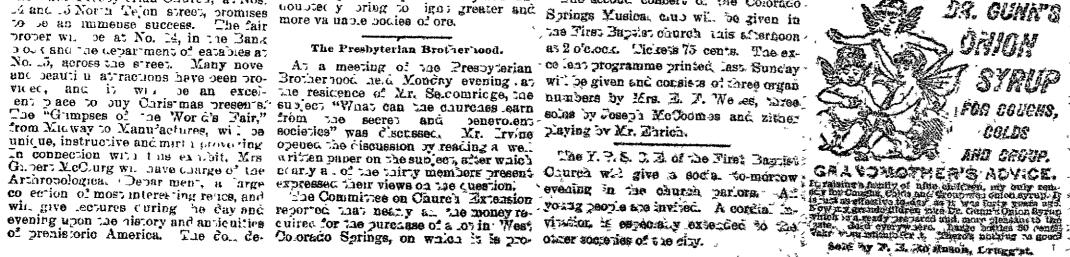
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M. T. BOWFES,
Sheriff of M. T. BOWFES,
WY TERESON, Attorney,
Pate of first pu dication, Dec. 7, 1991.
Date of last publication, Dec. 28, 1994.

SHERIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a special execution issued out of the flere's of ice of the County Court of El Paso County and Special Casorado, and to me

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Spend of L. Zugo county. J. I. Wildland, Attorney.
Date of tirst publication. December 7th, 1893.
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TRUSTER'S SALZ.

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Faso and state or Colorado, to-wit.
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case of cefoult in the payment of said prom-issory, note, or any part thereof or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said Enc. Mr. A ison, Republicans.

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Whereas, the time for payment of semi-an us. interest, when was due May 29, 1893, has passed and default has been made in the payment of the same and the legal he derof take note has elected that the whole sum secured by said deed of trust shall at once be paid now.

will on Monday, December 1, 1933, at 19
3'c.ock a.m. at the ront door of the county
c.ork's office, in the city of Co.orado Springs,
county and state aforesaid, set the above described property at public apetion to the highext and best bidger for cash in Dand, for the
Dirpose of paying said promissory note and interast, together with the costs and expenses of
executing this trust.

In case of the absence from the County of Il
aso, or death, or mability or refusal to act, of
I.C. McCreery, trustee as aforesaid, at any time
when action under the foregoing notice may be
required, then I, I.W. Lowbert, county c.c. kof
If Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust,
m accordance with the power and authority in
may vested by the terms of said deed of trust,
will proceed to execute this deed of trust and
to see the above described property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, being the successor named in said down of trust.
H. C. McCkEEky, Trustoe.
F. W. HOWBERT, county c.erk of El Paso
county, Colorado, successor in trust.
Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 1, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the C.er. 's office of the County court of L. Paso County and State of Co.orado, and to me circoted, where by I am commanded to make the cirected, where by I am commanded to make the sum of three handred, sixty-one and thirty one-hundred had lars (4361.31), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Charles B Older in favor of the factorial particles of the said Charles B. Older, have levied on the following property, fo-with An undivided 1/2 interest in and to the Rising fun oce mining chain, located on or about 11; 81, day of September, 1821 the location certificate being recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of E. Paso county, in Book 1, page 138.

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AL of said claims being situate in the Cripple Creek or Womack Mining District, County of El Paso and State of Colorado.
Therefore, according to said command. Ishall another all the right. expose for sale at public anction al. the right, the and interest of the above named (harles S. Older in and to the above described property on Saturday, the 16th day of Pecember, 192, at 10 o'c.ock a. m., at the front least) door of the court house in Calciado Springs, ki Paso

the court house in Collino Springs, in Pase county, Co. orado.

Datec, at Colorado Springs, this 22d day of November, 1883.

Sheriff of El Pase county.

Date of first publication. Nov. 2 id. 1863.

Date of last publication. Dec. 1 ith, 1883.

PUBLICATION NOTICE. LAND OFFICE AT PLEBLO Colo.)

Notice is lereby ciren that the following na ned sortler has aled notice of ins intention to make fine proof in kup, ort of his claim, and that san proof will be made before the tark of County Court in and for ki Paso county, at Colors do Springs, Colo., on January 5, 1-31, viz.
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corn nuous residence upon and cultivation of, sali long, viz: rui't, A.exander O. Ferguson, Join J. bewards, all of Fa con P. O. Co oraco; William I. Superts, of colorado Eprings, Colorado.

Also before the Ulerk of the District Court in and for El Paso tounty, at Colorado Springs, Col

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FAMES B. SEVERY, LAWYER. No. 26 North Nevada Avenue.

Special attention given to Propate business,

SULMONS. STATE OF CO DELDO, Es.

COUNTY OF EL PASO.

J. Laomas Lync., plaintiff,

Edward Ferris and C. Sment B. Smyth, defendante. Le People of the State of Colorado.

To Edward Ferris and Coment 3. Smyta, the defendants above named, greeting:

You are nerely required to appear in an action brought against 100 by the above named plaintiff, in the fistrict Court of L. Pase County, State of Colorado and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service rereof, if served within this County, or a if served out of the Kunty, or by imbication, f within thirty days after the service nereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by within thirty days after the ervice letcol, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be then against you according so the prayer of the complaint; and if a copy of the complaint in the store entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, then ten days additionate the time hereinabove specifies for appearance sed answer will be allowed before the taking of judgment by default as aforesaid.

said.
The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$15,824 60 with laters ton \$11,892.35 from June 5, 1894, at 8 per cent. per annum, being the June 5, 28d, at 8 per cent. Ler annum, being the amount of a certain indement of the District Court of Arapance county. Co.crado. Cated Lay 9th. 199, for \$11,898.35 and \$24.60 costs and interest on said judgment from the date thereof to June 5, 1893. Which judgment said defendants promised by bond dated February 25, 1899, to pay in event the attachment in which action said judgment was obtained, was not dissolved; the said attachment proceeding being in the case of J. Thomas Linch against The Biver and Rai. Lectric Company and said attachment therein was sustained, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which reference is tere made. to whi h reference is tree made.

And you are Jereby notified that if you fail to appear and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintif will apply to the Const to the relief therein demanded by the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the Seal of

SEAL the Said Court, at Colorado Springs. in
said County, this 23d day of October,
A. D. 1893.

By CLAY H. WHITE, Deputy.

STATE OF COLORADO, SES.

In the District Court. Warren Barnhardt, Plaintiff.

Cassle Watkins now Cassle Wat-The People of the State of Colorado,

The People of the State of Colorado,

To Cassle Watkins, now Cassle Watkins
Fo ey, the defendant above named, Greeting:
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of El Paso County, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service bereof, exclusive of the cay of service; or judgment by dewithin thirty days after the service berrof, exclusive of the cay of service; or judgment by default will be taken against jon according to the prayer of the compaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service percof he made out of this State, then ten days nereof be made out of this State, then ten days additional to the 'ime, hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of judgment by default as afore-

The said action is brought by the said plaintiff to recover a judgment against you for the sum of Three Thousand Dollars, toze her with interest thereon from the 17th day of June A. i). 1894, at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, for and an account of a certain promissory pote. 1). 1897, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, for and on account of a certain promissory note executed an ide iverse by you to George W. Barnhardt, ag nt of the said plaintiff, and for costs of this suit as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action, to which reference is here made. from the complaint in said action, to which reference is here made.

And you a chereby notified that if you fail to appear and to enswer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at Colorado Springs, in said Court, this Straday of September, A. D. 1893.

EDGAR FOWBERT, Cierk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry L. Goddard, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator, with the will appeared of the estate of Henry L. Godderd, ate of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said E. Paso county, at the county Court of faid R. Paso county, at the court house in Co. orado Springs in said county, at the January term, 1894, on the second Yonday in January A. D. 1894, being January 8th, at which time an persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make translated to the purpose of the said estate are requested to make translated to the purpose of the said estate are requested to make translated to said estate are requested. ed to make immediate payment to the under-Figued D) ted at Colorado Springs, Colo, this 4th cay

Becomber, A. D. 188.
HORACE G. LUNT.
Administrator with the Will Annexed.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders of "The Golden Eagle Missing and Missing Company" will as held Tu-sday. December 19th, 1993, at County Assessor's office in Colorado Springs, Usion at 7:0 p m. f r the purpose of devising was and means to raise money for patenting and otherwise deve oping the properties of the company. All stockholders are requested to be present in person or by written proxy.
FRANK (CLIEN, Secretary.

SHERIFI'S SALE.

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Therefore, accounting to said command, I shall expose for any of public exercise all the fight, title and in each of the phare named. shall expose for such a public alcition all the right, title and in each of the phase named. The Plat Sheridan Mining and Milling tompany, in and to the power described pronety, on Friday, the 24 day of Lece other. 1994, at 10.15 o'clock a manth of the first (cast) done of the County Count House in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, tolorado. Springs, this 2-th day of November 1803.

M. T. BOWERS. Sheriff of all Paso County. Date of last publication, December 3) b, 1593.
Date of last publication, December 21th, 1593.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT PUBLIO, COLO., (Nov. 11, 193.)

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing named settler has fined rotice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made be ore the Clerk of the County Court in and for L. Pasu county, at Colorado Spriags, Colo., on January 9, Bertha E. Bourne, E. Application No. 621, for tie sold nwid, sle neit, neit solt Soc. 4, T. Lis, She sames the following witre-ses toprove her continuous residence upon and currivation eaid land, viz: Joel H. Wade, Morgan W. Coil-re, William Trans, Clarles Extrans, a 1 of Coloraco

FRANK E. BALDWIN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William S. Walker, deceased. ne undersumed, having been at pointed administrator of the estate of William S. Walter. ministrator of the estate of whitam S. Walter.
Acts of the County of E. Paso, in the State of Colorada, deceased hereby gives notice that A:
Will appear before the County court of said E.
Paso county, at the courtuouse in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March term.
1884, on the last Monday in spril next, at which time all large is aving o aims against said estate are not red and requested to attend for the tare are notized and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same actustee. A persone incested to raid estate are requested to make immediate parment to the undersigned.

Date at Colorado Springs, Colo, this Ether cay of November, A. D. 283.

D. B. YALLIFY, administrator.